



Special interest

Profiles of several new stores which have opened at the Northpark Mall.

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Southern faces

Two members of the baseball team seek a return to the World Series.

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Photo page

Take a closer look around campus—but as it appears to a night owl.

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The Chart

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'Excellent' year draws to close for Southern

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Boasting record enrollment, new athletic status, and multiple physical changes, Missouri Southern is ready to put another year behind. The College experienced a record number of students for both the fall and spring semesters. The fall total of 4,610 students was the largest enrollment ever recorded at Southern. Not only was the spring enrollment a record for spring semesters, it was also the third highest enrollment for any semester.

"Obviously, the record enrollment was very nice to have," said College President Julio Leon. "This is a confirmation that more and more people are becoming aware of the College. We are starting to have students from farther and farther away come to Missouri Southern."

Leon is expecting another record enrollment for the College next fall, but believes many people have taken the College for granted in the past years.

"As more people see that we are attracting students, they will realize we are doing something good here."

One change that might add to the record enrollment is the recent change of the athletic programs. Just this month, the Southern Board of Regents approved a change in status from NAIA to NCAA Division II. In two years Southern will be a member of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association as opposed to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. "I think the move was a suspected one," said Leon. "When I first became president, the commissioner of the MIAA came and offered a standing invitation to us. That invitation was still holding."

Leon felt that at the time the College needed to place its emphasis on other areas, such as academics.

"After three to four years, we felt we had made sufficient progress in those areas. It was a natural move for us."

Another policy change made by the College also related to athletics. A new admissions policy for athletes was put into existence. The new policy will take effect beginning next fall.

"This was initiated before we actually decided to move to the NCAA," Leon said. "They have already instituted a program like this."

The new policy states that incoming athletes must have a 2.5 grade point average in high school and score at

least 15 on the ACT test to participate in athletics.

"The athletic department decided that it would be a good idea to follow the NCAA," said Leon. "We were the only NAIA school in the country with this policy. This will definitely help us in our move to NCAA."

Not only were more restrictions placed on athletes, the admission policy for all students also was toughened. This policy states that students desiring admission to Southern must have at least a score of 10 on the ACT and be in the top 50 per cent of their high school graduating class.

"This is not very restrictive," said Leon. "Still, if the student scores below a 10, or is not in the top 50 per cent, they still have the opportunity to come to Southern. They must prove to us that they are serious and motivated, and if they are willing then we will accept them."

Concerned with evaluation and accountability, the College also established an outcomes assessment program.

According to Leon, students are required to take a series of general education courses, but other than grades, the College has no way of determining if those skills learned can actually be put into use.

"In general, it was recognized that a program of assessment was a valuable one," said Leon. "We want to know if our students are really better people when they finish."

In addition to the changes in policy and status, the College has seen much physical growth as well.

An addition to Matthews Hall was ready for classes and students at the beginning of this semester. Taylor Hall, too, was the recipient of an addition—the new child-care center. According to Leon, the center is "fully booked" for the upcoming fall semester and will "greatly aid the child development program" at the College.

Leon says there are no glaring weaknesses at Southern, but does feel even the strongest of programs can be improved.

"In the next few years, more and more of our faculty members will be retiring. Over the next 10 years, our greatest challenge will be to replace the great faculty members. The question is: Can we replace them with the same quality people as those existing?"

Said Leon, "We have had an excellent year. We have added some very fine faculty members with very fine credentials."



Join program Representing 24 different high schools in five states, 34 students joined Missouri Southern's honors program in a signing ceremony Monday morning. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

College sets 50th anniversary calendar 'Good Morning America' will tape opening ceremonies on Aug. 31

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

Everything from dances to reunions to competitions to postmarks will help celebrate Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary.

According to Jean Campbell, staff assistant for the anniversary committee, plans are still being researched, approved, and finalized for the Golden Anniversary Celebration.

"In addition to the 50th anniversary of the establishment of higher education in Joplin," said Campbell, "we are celebrating the 20th year of the establishment of a four-year college and the 10th year of achieving full state funding."

To help kick off the celebration, the anniversary committee has named several past and present faculty members to an honorary steering committee and an historical resource committee.

"The purpose of these committees is to honor and pay tribute to those faculty who served in the Joplin Junior College setting," said Campbell. "These people

span the gap and make the connecting link between our past and present."

Emeritus faculty and staff included in the steering committee include Fred Cinotto, Cletis Headlee, Julie Hughes, Martha McCormick, Dorothy Stone, Enid Blevins, and Grace Mitchell. Retired faculty serving on the committee include Venus Yount, Chester Cowan, Paul Jensen, Loretta Frazier, Dudley Stegge, Doug Landrith, Lela Batekin, Orty Orr, Paul Shipman, Betty Mueller, Milton Brietzke, Bobbie Short, and George Volmert.

Making up the historical resource committee are present faculty and staff members who also worked at Joplin Junior College. Its members include Tom Holman, Annetta St. Clair, Gail Renner, Harrison Kash, Merrell Junkins, Art Strobel, James Maupin, Duane Hunt, Sam Starkey, Larry Martin, David Bingman, and Lorine Miner.

McCormick has been named the honorary chair of the steering committee. "She is the only one on the committee who was on the original faculty person-

nel in 1937 at the junior college," said Campbell.

Campbell says her committee wants to put together a master calendar of events for the entire year. The committee has several events now which are definite.

On July 4 a proclamation will be made by Joplin Mayor Donald Clark at the annual KSNF-TV Independence Day Celebration to officially begin Southern's own celebration.

Beginning in August, the Joplin Post Office will postmark all letters from Joplin with a special stamp commemorating Southern's anniversary. Billboards will also begin appearing throughout the city from various businesses congratulating Southern on 50 years of excellence.

Also in August a special faculty, alumni, and student art show will be on display at the Spiva Art Center.

Good Morning America will tape the opening ceremonies for the College on

Please turn to
Calendar, page 2

Faculty member to deliver address

For the first time in Missouri Southern history, a member of the faculty will be the commencement speaker.

According to College President Julio Leon, Don Seneker has been selected to deliver the speech to the graduates. Commencement for the 19th graduating class at Southern will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 10, in Hughes Stadium.

"Don Seneker gave a very uplifting speech at the Honors Convocation last year," said Leon. "I asked him to be the commencement speaker, and he graciously consented."

Seneker, director of the police academy, said he was "surprised to be asked."

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," he said. "I am very excited. When I was first asked, I thought: 'What can I possibly say?' Now, I am having trouble narrowing it down."

Said Leon, "This is the first time for a faculty member. I can't see anyone more fit to do it than Don Seneker."

According to George Volmert, registrar, there will be some 485 students graduating. Of those 485, 282 will receive bachelor of science and arts degrees, 104 will receive bachelor of science in education degrees, and the remaining 99 will receive associate degrees.

Volmert, who will retire in June, has been involved with the graduation process for 20 years. In that time, he has seen over 8,000 students receive diplomas.

Said Volmert, "This gives me sort of a feeling of nostalgia. But I am glad I won't have to go through it again."



Outdoor session

Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology, conducts one of his classes outdoors. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Budget figures please Leon

Faculty raises 'up in the air' pending final outcome

Recommendations for fiscal year 1988 fundings have been released by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A total of \$406 million was recommended for higher education. The subcommittee recommended that an extra \$42 million be appropriated to Missouri colleges and universities. The extra money is a result of a federal tax reform act.

The subcommittee's recommendations were generally in line with that handed down by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The CBHE earlier had recommended that Missouri Southern receive \$10.8 million. The subcommittee recommended that same figure.

"Our recommendation was a good

one," said College President Julio Leon. "If the recommendations make it through the House and Senate, and then are passed by the Governor, we are going to have another good year."

The recommendations must first go to the full Senate Appropriations Committee. If passed there, they will then go to the Senate and House. The Governor would have final approval.

Faculty pay raises at the College are still uncertain for next year.

"The raises are up in the air," said Leon. "We at least want the increase to be in line with inflation so faculty members do not lose their purchasing power. After the Senate recommendation, things are looking better."

College to honor 7 retirees Sunday

Honoring retiring faculty members will be the purpose of a reception Sunday at Missouri Southern.

The 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. reception will pay tribute to seven Southern faculty members who have retired in the last two years. At 4 p.m. a special ceremony will take place.

The seven retirees include Milton Brietzke, Leland Easterday, Orty Orr, Paul Shipman, Bobbie Short, Joseph Sims, and George Volmert.

One of the honorees, Bobbie Short, was recently hospitalized, and her attendance at the reception is in doubt.

According to Richard Massa, head of the communications department, Short is in the hospital undergoing some medical testing.

"It is her hope that she will be able to attend Sunday," said Massa. "She is scheduled to be released tomorrow, and she plans to be in class this next week."

According to College President Julio Leon, the retirees will be presented with something to show the appreciation of the College.

The reception is open to all faculty, students, and staff.

Newspaper selects staff

Editors have been selected for the 1987-88 *Chart* staff, according to Chad Stebbins, adviser.

Mark Ernstmann, currently the newspaper's executive manager, will serve as editor-in-chief for the fall semester only. "Since Mark will be graduating in December, our main task next fall will be grooming someone to replace him," said Stebbins. "At this point, none of the younger staff members are quite ready."

Ernstmann said his main goal for the newspaper was to "uphold the fine tradition that previous staffs have established."

Rob Smith, city news editor, will move up to become executive manager. Smith, however, will still be responsible for the content of *The Chart's* city news page next semester.

"Our city news page has improved considerably since Rob became editor at the start of this semester," said Stebbins. "Rob is an excellent writer, but he needs to improve his design and paste-up skills."

Mark Mulik, campus editor, will be promoted to managing editor. He and Mike Prater will serve as co-editors of the *Avalon*, the literary magazine published by *The Chart*.

"Mark has made considerable progress this year," said Stebbins. "He has really become skilled at operating our typesetting equipment. We hope he will play a major role on next year's staff."

Sean Vanslyke, assistant director of photography, will become director of photography.

"Sean's skills have improved tremendously since the beginning of the year," said Stebbins. "He has worked very hard to make himself a better photographer."

Tammy Baker and Lisa Clark will serve as arts editor and campus editor, respectively, on the 1987-88 *Chart* staff. David Kirksey will return as sports editor.

Teresa Merrill, currently the arts editor, has been appointed business manager. Melanie Hicks will serve as editorial page editor. Merrill and Hicks will be co-editors of the *Crossroads*.

"Melanie and Teresa will be very busy next year," said Stebbins. "We anticipate the 1988 yearbook being the largest in Missouri Southern history because of the anniversary year."

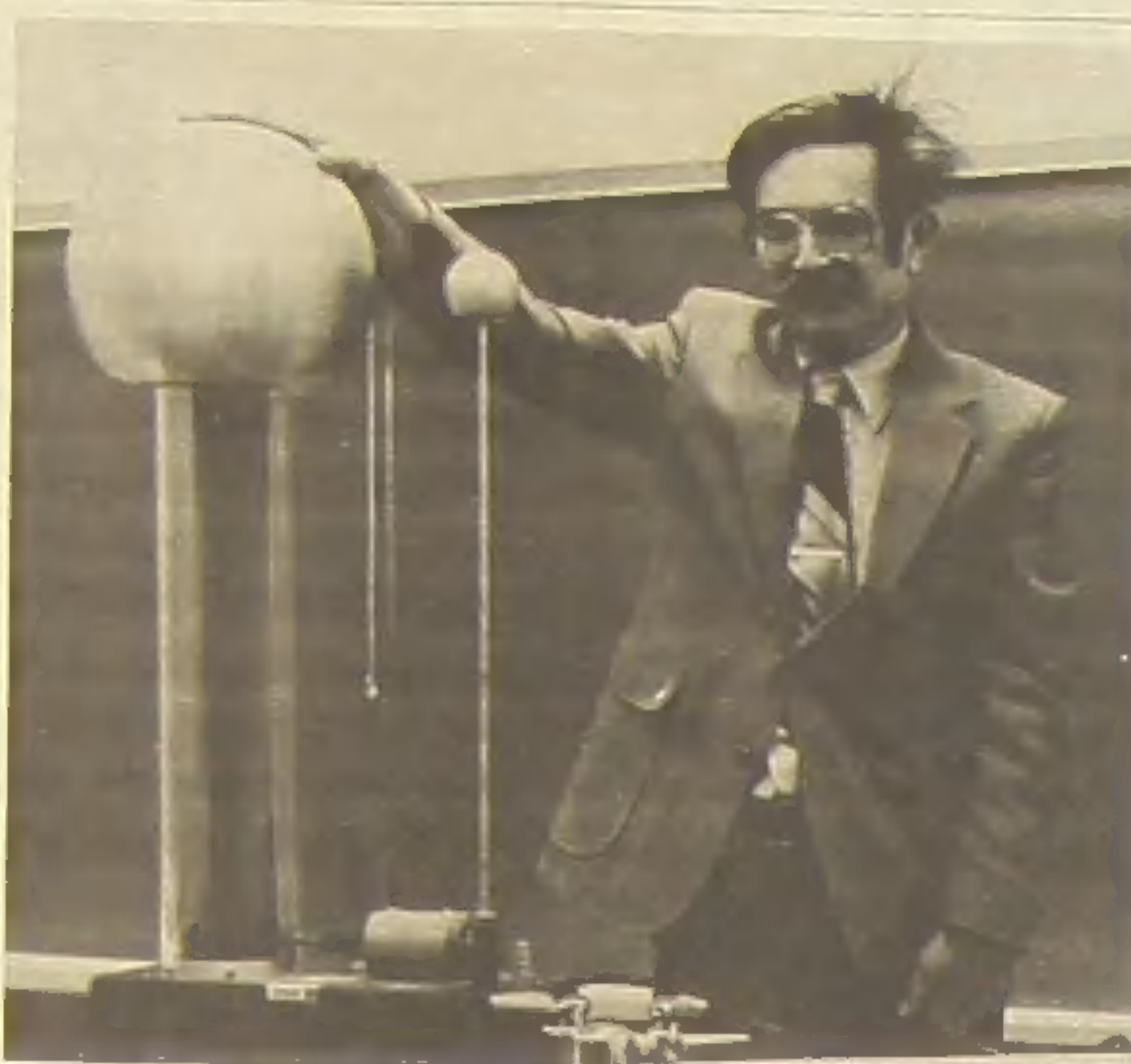
Stebbins said he was concerned about finding additional members for next year's *Chart* staff.

"In order for us to do as much in-depth reporting as we did this year," he said, "we're going to have to have more help. Next year's staff could be the smallest one we've had in some time."

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Hair-raising experiment

Art Strobel, assistant professor of physics, demonstrates a Van de Graaff generator, creating a static charge which causes his hair to stand on end. The demonstration was for a physical science class. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Southern adds 3 new faculty

At least five new names will be added to the list of faculty members at Missouri Southern for next year.

Within the school of business administration, the marketing and management program and the economic and finance program have received acceptance from candidates selected. The English department also has made a selection.

Searches are still being conducted by the fine arts department and by the economics and finance program for one new faculty member each.

The fine arts department is seeking a replacement for Milton W. Brietzke, director of theatre. A new director will be named by July 1.

Dr. Richard LaNear has verbally accepted a position in the finance area. LaNear is currently teaching at Mercer College in Macon, Ga. He will serve as

the endowed chair in the school of business administration. The chair will be funded under the terms of the will of the late Dr. J.R. Kuhn.

One economics position still remains open. The list has been narrowed to three finalists, and interviews are being set.

Dr. Barry Brown will be joining the English department. He is currently teaching at Virginia Commonwealth.

"He has an excellent teaching record," said Dr. Joe Lambert, English department head. "He will give a great deal of strength in our philosophy courses. The President (Dr. Julio Leon) is pretty excited about the quality of our selection."

Also verbally accepting a position was Dr. Neal Blades, who will join the marketing faculty. He is currently teaching at Texas Women's University.

Moratorium will restrict new colleges

New policies under consideration by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education will place more emphasis on local support for community colleges and residence centers.

At Friday's meeting of the CBHE, recommendations on criteria to modify existing policies were discussed.

"The criteria were discussed, and we did accept the recommendation that no new community colleges or residence centers be approved," said Stephen Dougherty, deputy commissioner for planning. "I anticipate that in June there will be a short-term moratorium placed on new colleges and residence centers."

Communities planning to build new institutions in the future will have to find local support through taxes or other funding in order to get supporting funds from the state.

"In the long run, I think it will have a

very beneficial effect," said Dougherty. "We will ask the community to state up front that they will furnish enough support to help maintain the institution."

Money available for state funding of higher education now and in the future is a factor in changing the policy.

"State support is pretty well fixed," Dougherty said. "This will make a big difference in the level of local tax support. Some institutions in the state are not terribly well supported locally."

Monies from the federal windfall tax could help budget problems for higher education this year, but Dougherty does not expect the prospects of future funding to improve much without more tax support.

"When all the dust settles over the windfall tax, there is one point to be made," said Dougherty. "If the state were not receiving some spin-off from the tax

carried cash prizes of \$500. The second-place recipients were awarded \$300.

Several students were presented with the outstanding student award for their respective area. In the school of arts and sciences, the following were honored: Ovie Pritchett, art; Judith Cupp, biology; Maria Alsina, chemistry; Alexander and Susan Stone, English; Rosa Lesue, foreign language; Isaias McCaffery, history; JoAnn Freeborn, mass communications; Melissa Landers, mathematics; Paul Mulik, music; Connee Forrester, paralegal; Curtis Poulson, pre-engineering; Robert Eddington, sociology; Todd Graham, speech communications; Linden Taylor, theatre; and JoAnn Hollis, journalism.

In the school of business administration, the following were honored: Watson, Shumaker, and Carter, accounting; Jana Keeley, business education; Darren Woods, economics and finance; Rene Ross, general business; Donald Wilson, management technology; Brian Gilbreath, Patric Pabst-Cearnal, James Foster, marketing and management; and Leslie Bottom, office administration.

In the school of education and psychology, the following were honored: Sheila Norwood, Larry Rennick, Mary Robinson, elementary education; Shelly Cox, special education; Margaret Womack, physical education; and Ross, psychology.

In the school of technology, the following were honored: Robert Roark, automotive technology; Larry Jones, computer science; Parmley, criminal justice administration; Audrey Smith, dental hygiene; Eric Rhea, drafting and design; Leslie Nelson, industrial arts; David Sater, law enforcement; Darrell Larson, machine technology; Roberta Pommert, Marilyn Hutchins, nursing; and Stephen Nickolaisen, radiologic technology.

"This exemplifies the very best that our college has to offer," said College President Julio Leon.

Secretaries to work on quilt, cookbook

Proceeds from 50th anniversary projects will go toward scholarship

Getting an early start in preparation for Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary, College secretaries are beginning work on two separate projects in conjunction with the year-long celebration.

According to Miriam Morgan, co-chair of the secretaries' committee for the anniversary, they decided to make a commemorative quilt and cookbook.

The secretaries plan to sell their cookbooks and chances to win the quilt.

"The proceeds will be going toward a scholarship for anyone majoring in business or secretarial science," said Linda Conrow, chair of the cookbook committee.

Conrow said her committee is seeking recipes from all secretaries, faculty, alumni, and Board of Regents members. The secretaries have also sent letters to politicians, Dennis Weaver, and other newsmakers from the area.

"So far we have had about 10 people respond with about 75 different recipes," said Conrow. "We would like to have

about 50 to 100 different people submit."

The secretaries felt a cookbook would be a successful money-making idea.

"Dorothy Kolkmeier (secretary for College President Julio Leon) had belonged to a civic organization which had made a lot of money selling a cookbook," said Conrow. "In this area it seems to be a fast-selling item. We felt it would be something people would buy, and it would be inexpensive."

They plan to have the cookbook ready by the end of the summer so they can begin promoting it in the fall. The price will be from \$3 to \$4 per book.

"If this is successful we hope we can offer an ongoing scholarship each year," said Conrow.

Work is ahead of schedule on the commemorative quilt, according to Pat Martin, chair of the quilt committee.

"We hope to have all the quilt blocks in by June 1," said Martin. "Right now we have about 25 being worked on. We hope to have 36 completed."

Thirty-six blocks would make a king-

size quilt.

The quilt will contain blocks, each relating in some way to Southern. Designs so far include a view of Joplin Junior College, a lantern, the state of Missouri, various lions relating to different departments, a baseball player, a computer screen, and graduates.

"It is going to be a real old-fashioned heirloom quilt," said Morgan.

The secretaries working on the project have a choice to use cross-stitch, applique, or embroidery for their quilt blocks.

"We plan to have a quilting bee to put it together," said Morgan. "Then we will sell chances on it and award it at the end of the 50th anniversary celebration."

The quilt should be done by the beginning of next fall. The secretaries will display it in different offices throughout the school year and at football games. They also will promote the quilt through the alumni mailings.

The proceeds from this will also go toward the scholarship.

Calendar/From Page 1

Aug. 31. The tape will be shown on the morning news show on Sept. 9.

In September Southern will host the Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting and a special Faculty Honors Convocation.

Plans are underway now for "The Ball at the Mall," a golden memories celebration dance to be held in October at the Northpark Mall.

A special Veteran's Day Celebration is also being planned for alumni who are war veterans.

The St. Louis Symphony with Leonard Slatkin conducting will perform at Southern on Feb. 23.

In April a reunion of past and present members of *The Chart* staff will be held.

"In April will be a special premiere of the anniversary music at the spring band and choir concert," said Campbell.

Dr. Hubert Bird, a 1959 graduate of Joplin Junior College, has been commissioned to write the music. Bird also has been commissioned to write the official anthem for the U.S. Constitution bicentennial.

The social sciences department will host a joint competition with the Joplin Historical Society, the Dortha B. Hoover Museum, and Southern next spring. The competition will be for any organization, department, or individuals who wish to enter.

"Contestants may choose any aspect of campus life as long as it reflects around

our theme of 'Our Link with Missouri Southern's Past,' said Dr. Judith Conboy, committee member.

The five categories offered in the competition include a historical paper, visual display, scrapbook, media presentation, and performance. Cash prizes will be given to winners.

In May the committee plans to release a published history of Southern. Renner, associate professor of history, was selected to write the history.

"Dr. Renner is well recognized for his historical and writing skills," said Conboy. "He is a careful historian and a stimulating writer."

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Southern establishes Capitol internships

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

Legislative internships will be available for Missouri Southern students as early as the next spring semester. The social science department presented a proposal for the internship program to College President Julio Leon. The program would allow students to be an intern for a Missouri state legislator.

"Dr. Leon enthusiastically supports the program because he has seen how effective similar internships are for students from other colleges and universities," said Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social science department.

"The concept of internships is something the College is very interested in," said Leon. "We have several internships already, but for quite sometime we have had an interest in having internships in the Capitol."

Conboy said this program will provide a work experience which will have practical applications, as well as being a stimulating experience.

"Students will learn a great deal about government, the dynamics of the political process, and about themselves," said Conboy.

"This is not a program where students are gophers," said Leon. "Students will help in drafting legislation and doing research. The individuals fortunate enough to be selected will receive a tremendous benefit."

Junior and senior level students from all majors may apply if an internship is available for them.

Internships for various majors could include opportunities for business majors to work with a legislator who is on a finance committee, communications majors to write press releases or do other public relations work, sociology majors to work with a legislator who is on the committee on aging, or a political science major to learn about practical government.

"The student will be enrolled full-time, yet will live in Jefferson City—living a well-rounded experience," said Conboy.

Currently there is a problem concerning the number of credit hours a student may obtain from an internship. This will be discussed by the Academic Policies Committee.

"The current College policy has established eight hours as the maximum credit for an internship," said Leon. "However, this is more extensive and intensive than any other internship."

Leon said 12 credit hours would better reflect the amount a student should learn from living and working at the Capitol.

Southern will fund students by waiving fees and providing \$1,000 for housing. One to three internships will be offered next spring.

Application forms and other materials will be available for students by July 1.



Campaigning

Terri Honeyball (left) and Leasa Ryun campaign for Student Senate positions Monday. Honeyball was elected president, while Ryun, a write-in candidate for treasurer, was defeated. Some 325 students voted. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Honeyball wins race for Senate president

Terri Honeyball was elected president of the Student Senate for 1987-88 after campus-wide voting Monday. Some 325 students took part.

Lori LeBahn won the race for vice president. Mike Daugherty and Robert Stokes were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

"I feel really honored to be president during the 50th anniversary of Missouri Southern," said Honeyball, a senior majoring in marketing and management. "Everything sounds like fun so far. I just can't wait...it will be a great year. I want to thank everyone that supported me."

LeBahn is looking forward to assisting Honeyball in her duties. She believes that by working together, the Senate officers can accomplish more.

"I would like to see the officers get more

involved with people on campus, and the students should get more involved with the Senate," said LeBahn, a senior secondary education major. "The meetings are open. We will continue our purpose by reviewing each request as it comes in."

According to Doug Carnahan, director of student life, the new Student Senate is very capable of good leadership.

"All the officers have had Student Senate experience," said Carnahan.

He also said the number of persons voting was better than the average turnout.

"Approximately 14 per cent of full-time students voted," he said.

In the future, he hopes to get the student body more interested in the Senate by increasing the advertisements of Senate functions.

Road project begins June 1

Construction is scheduled to begin June 1 on the widening of Duquesne Road from Newman Road to Seventh Street, according to Harold McCoy, Joplin director of public works.

"Right now we have asked the utility companies to move and be out of the way by our target date of June 1," said McCoy. Before construction can begin, telephone cables and power poles will need to be moved. Water and gas lines will also have to be lowered.

Bids on the construction, which will include excavation, paving, and building curbs and gutters, will be opened May 12. On May 18 a proposed contract should go to the City Council.

The estimated cost of the entire project is \$1 million.

The city finished obtaining all the right-of-way on this stretch of road about a month ago. There were about 11 properties which had to be purchased.

"We had to condemn three parcels of

land along the road because we were not able to acquire right-of-way," said McCoy.

The owners of this land were taken to court and forced to sell their property to the city of Joplin by reason of eminent domain.

Contractors will begin the construction on Duquesne Road by working from the newly-widened bridge over Turkey Creek going north toward Missouri Southern, and next working south toward Seventh Street.

Although the construction will not be completed by the time classes start next fall, McCoy said he expects the area between the bridge and Newman Road to be graded out by the time football season begins so that access to Fred Hughes Stadium will be possible.

"If we don't hit any problems during the construction season or with the utility companies, we could be done by November," said McCoy.

Committee selects 39 students as orientation leaders

By Lora Marsh
Staff Writer

Wanting students who possess "leadership qualities," a committee has named 39 students as freshman orientation leaders for 1987-88.

The one characteristic each of the students have in common is that "they're givers," said Lori LeBahn, the new student director. "They want to share the school that they're proud of."

According to Elaine Freeman, director of the orientation program, the one trait the committee was looking for in the students was "the capacity to listen and to really relate to people."

Doug Carnahan, director of student life; Freeman; Nick Harvill, 1986-87 student director; and LeBahn made up the committee that interviewed applicants.

Said LeBahn, "We looked for people who had leadership qualities and personalities that made people welcome. They have to have lots of energy and

dedication."

"It was a very difficult decision," said Freeman. "We had a number of qualified applicants."

"I wouldn't be who I am today if it wasn't for orientation," said Harvill. "I was really shy."

LeBahn was "really excited and honored" when it was announced that she had been selected student director.

"Lori is one of the most optimistic people I've ever met," said Harvill.

LeBahn believes she was chosen as the new student director because of "my availability. Even though I live off campus, it's really easy for Elaine to reach me. I also think I have leadership qualities."

Said Freeman, "Lori's tremendous experience was a key criterion. She began her sophomore year, and she's been in two workshops."

The student director's duties include "sitting in on as many interviews as you can, assisting Elaine in revising the *Lion's Guide* [the workbook for the course], taking some responsibility at the workshop,

and sort of be a sounding board for new ideas," said Harvill. "It keeps you busy."

The workshops are training sessions held each year before the semester begins.

"It's so much fun," LeBahn said. "We do some role playing and practice teaching. We also listen to the faculty lecture on the psychology behind what's happening. We also become friends."

The workshop will be held Aug. 10-11 at the Lake of the Ozarks. Leasa Ryun is the coordinator. There also will be an on-campus training session Thursday, May 14.

A cookout for the student staff will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the home of Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs.

"It's sort of a workshop teaser," said Freeman.

Overall, the orientation program "is designed to get people accustomed to Missouri Southern and get their feet wet," said Harvill. "It doesn't need any major changes."

"Elaine and I have been working on

getting more issue-oriented sessions into the program, such as a film on AIDS," said LeBahn, "things that people don't like to think about. There are some things that we can alter, but we really haven't had any failures."

The new student leaders are Marty Barlet, Bill Bentz, Stephen Bryant, Gay Burns, Carol Cable, Teresa Christenberry, Deana Crouch, Mark Ernstmann, Julie Gayman, Sharon Graskemper, Terri Honeyball, Kim House, Lee Hurn, Jackie Johnson, Janet Kemm, Rachel Macy, Steven Mattas, Teresa Merrill, Todd Miller, Tony Moffatt, Barbara Nelson, Melinda Dee Rand, Lorraine Robinett, Leasa Ryun, Becki Schlepper, Jerri Shelby, Dawn Shinn, Kelly Smith, Paige Stansberry, Cathy Szot, David Thaman, Danette Tinsley, Gerald Williams, Janice Williams, Anthony Wilson, Lelitia Winans, Sara Woods, and Beverly Zerkel.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to work with the student leaders," Freeman said. "They are what makes the program successful."

Honors program graduates its first student next month

Curriculum presents a 'real challenge' to Martin

By David Green
Staff Writer

When Lee Martin steps forward to accept his diploma May 16, he will be the first person to graduate through Missouri Southern's honors program.

Martin, a computer science major, first entered the program during his sophomore year. The program was founded in 1984.

"I wasn't the first to be in the program, but most of those who were involved in the earlier stages left the program due to transfer or for other reasons," Martin said.

According to Martin, the program is similar to the athletic scholarship program in that the College does most of the recruiting.

"It is an accelerated course program taught by the best instructors on the campus," he said. "I've been lucky because it has given me the opportunity to meet other outstanding students here. And the curriculum has been a real challenge."

Martin said he believes the honors program at Southern is possibly the best in the midwest, if not in the nation.

"We recently hosted the Great Plains Regional Honors Conference," he said. "We were surprised at the reaction of the

visitors when they found out how close-knit the participants in the program here are as well as with the level of growth on the campus. We have the advantage of working together more closely than students at some of the other schools."

One of the areas that Martin finds gratifying about Southern's program is the chance for students to branch out into other disciplines.

"I'm a computer science major, but I have been able to take advanced literature and other courses that I wouldn't have taken with the regular class load," he said.

It was the honors program that first attracted Martin to Southern.

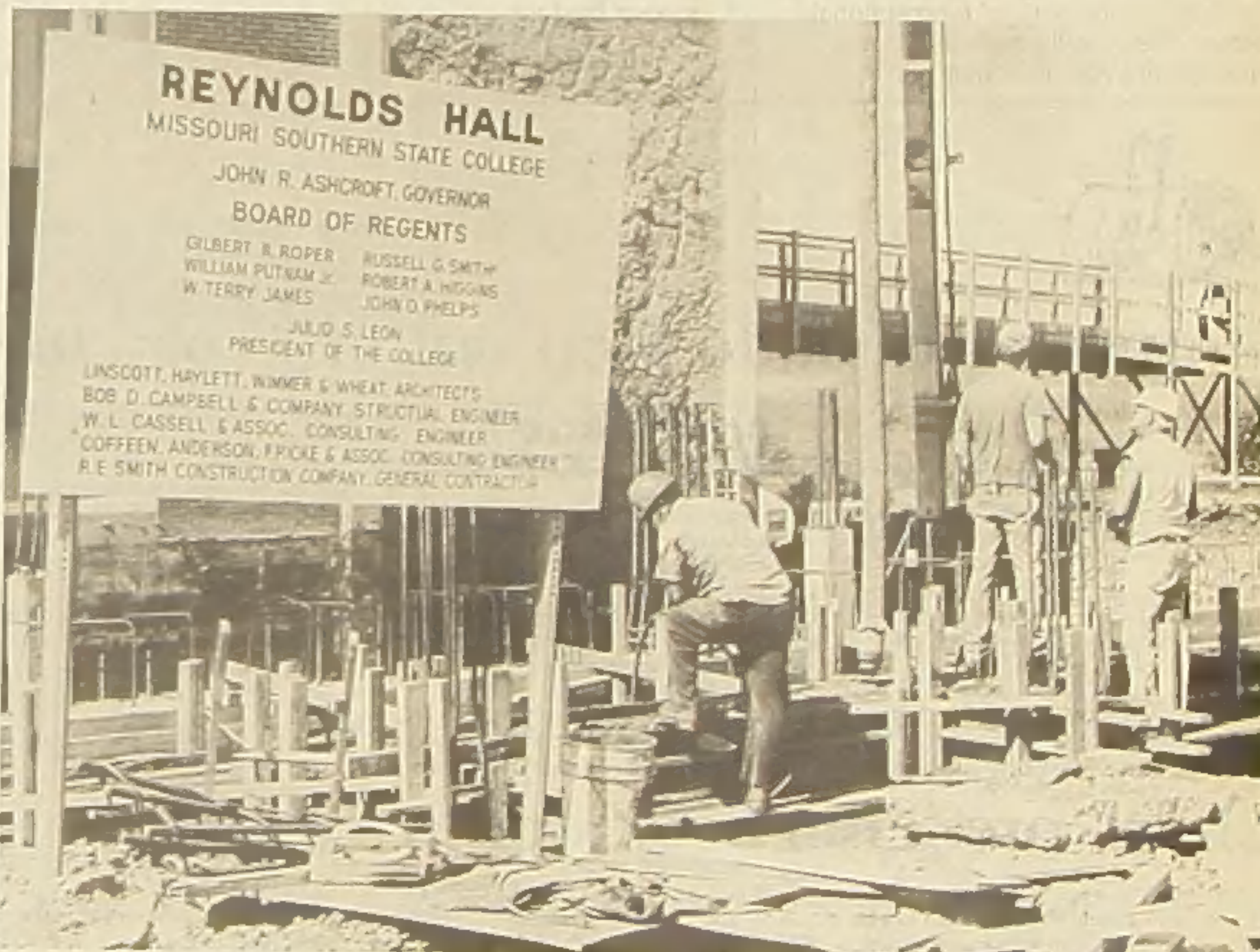
"When I began thinking about college, Southern never even crossed my mind," he said. "I had no intention of coming here."

He said he now considers the program a major asset in attracting the caliber of students that are enrolling at Southern.

"Missouri Southern has a reason to be proud," he said.

Martin is considering working on a master's degree after his graduation from Southern. He plans to enter the computer field and be involved with systems design as well as programming.

"Eventually, I would like to be in the management level, although I haven't ruled out the possibility of teaching."



On schedule

Currently on schedule, work is expected to be completed on Reynolds Hall by December. The basement walls are ready to go up now. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

The public forum

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Staff will miss five graduates

Enjoying what may be our most successful year ever, we find it difficult to say good-bye to five graduating staff members: Pat Halverson, JoAnn Hollis, Nancy Putnam, Bob Vice, and Rick Evans. Those five people have put in a total of 18 years working on *The Chart* staff.

This is a special group. Others will come and fill their places on the masthead, but will find it hard to match their dedication, spirit, and competitiveness. This group led *The Chart* to an honor it had never won before—a Regional Pacemaker Award. Only 12 other college newspapers in the nation can equal that. But these graduating seniors will not be remembered for the awards they have won; they will live on for what they taught the underclassmen on the staff.

Pat has taught us all a lesson this year in how to overcome adversity. Besieged by personal problems from the first day of the semester, she never gave up. It would have been easy to resign her demanding position of editor-in-chief. She fought on, however, and has been rewarded with a reporting position at the *Pittsburg Morning Sun*.

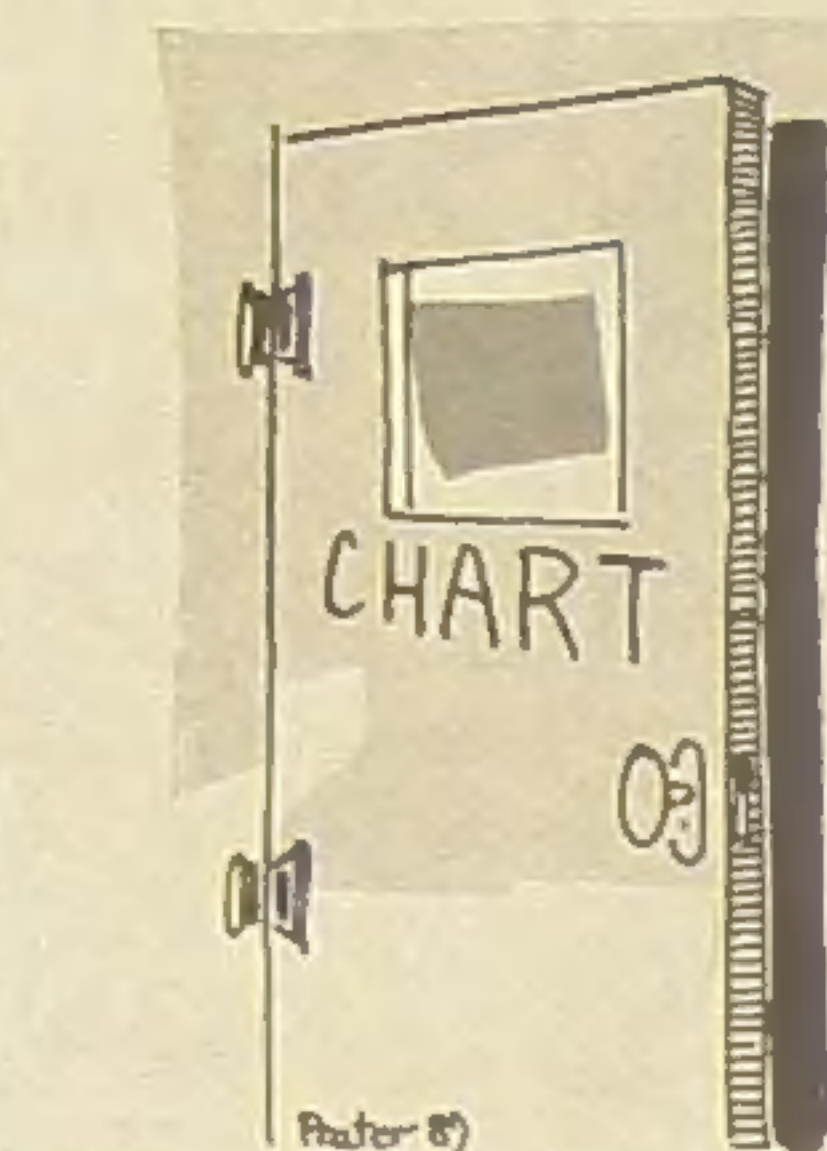
JoAnn has taught us that a tremendous amount of work can be accomplished and that no task is impossible. If there is any other college student, on any other college campus, who put in as many hours as JoAnn did this year, it's unbelievable. In addition to serving as managing editor of *The Chart*, JoAnn also was editor of the campus yearbook. In the two-week period before spring break, JoAnn averaged 90 hours per week completing the *Crossroads*.

Her work on the newspaper, however, was extremely valuable. JoAnn was our most versatile staff member and the force that kept *The Chart* going week after week. Her graduation leaves a gaping hole on the staff.

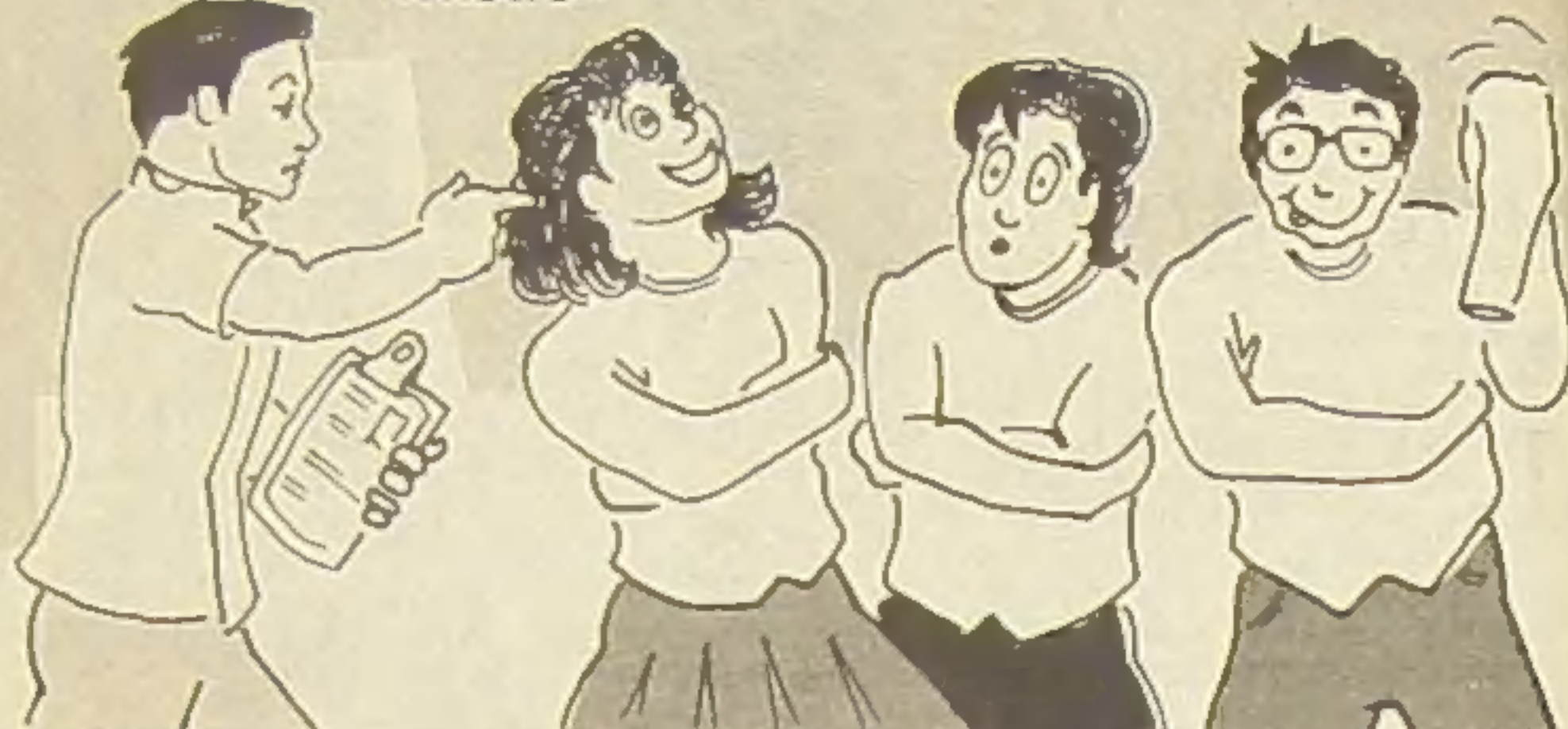
Nancy taught us that one never complains, no matter how difficult the assignment. Her stories required her to travel throughout the state at her own expense. (*The Chart* has a very limited budget). We never heard one disparaging remark. Many times also she volunteered to drive to Carthage to pick up photographs for the newspaper. Her spirit of volunteerism was greatly appreciated.

Bob instilled a different lesson in underclass staff members. A four-year veteran of *The Chart*, he never received much recognition for his work—but he didn't require or demand any. Bob's contribution the last two years was to design and paste-up pages two and three every week. While not a glamorous job, it was a most necessary one.

Many Missouri Southern students want to get involved with *The Chart*, but stay away because they are not communications majors. Rick, an art major, was an integral member of the staff since his sophomore year. Gaining the reputation as "Mr. Mug Shot" for his ability to take exceptional photographs of individuals, his dependability was his strong suit.



What really happens to graduating staff members?



Editor bids farewell; thanks 'family'

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

It is almost over. The moment has arrived that senior *Chart* staff members both covet and dread—the time to write a farewell column. And how do we say goodbye?

Most of our readers are bored with our sentimentalities. They do not know all of us and do not (and can't be expected to) understand the kinds of relationships that develop among this staff. One of my favorite professors came close earlier this week when he said, "It's almost like a family, isn't it?"

Yes, it is. We have all the ingredients of a family—sibling rivalry, occasional arguments, sharing, caring, failures, successes, temper tantrums, inside jokes, and a whole range of personalities. We also have the mutual goal of producing a quality newspaper of which we can be proud.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Richard Massa is, indeed, "Daddy Massa" to us, and has proven himself to be a good parent. We will not forget the lessons he teaches.

Chad Stebbins is almost like a big brother to us at times: bossy, demanding, and sometimes a real pain-in-the-neck. But I have come to respect Chad's knowledge, ability, tolerance, determination, and desire to see *The Chart* continue as a consistent award-winning college newspaper.

Those of us who are leaving would, of course, like to think that we are indispensable and irreplaceable. We aren't. There will always be new talent to replace the old. Next year's staff will be relatively inexperienced, but the quality of *The Chart* will continue. It will, won't it Ernstmann?

There is no way to adequately express the feelings I have about the four years I have spent on the Missouri Southern campus and with this newspaper. Just as our readers have no concept of the relationships that develop among our staff, we do not know what it is like to go home after classes, socialize with our friends, or do our homework at reasonable hours. We "live" in this office—day and

night. We have never experienced the "normal" college life. But not one of us regrets doing what we have considered our job.

It is also impossible for me to recognize individually all of the people on this campus who have affected my life in some way—faculty, staff, and students alike. But they are all important to me.

Until recently, I was not fully aware of the number of people on this campus that I can call "friend." True, some are casual friends, but all are caring, sensitive people, and I appreciate them. In time, I may forget names, but I won't forget the individuals.

Nor will I forget hunting arrowheads, Spring Fling balloons, or a single yellow rose.

Academically, I have received a good education on this campus. But not even the COMP test could measure the value of the things I have learned in the last four years.

To *The Chart* staff members: Thank you for your support, understanding, and help through a difficult year. You are one of the best kinds of families. Keep up the good work, and bring home another Pacemaker.

'Chart,' 'Crossroads' fill editor's time

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Over the past two weeks I have written this column more times than I care to count. Each night I would lie in bed and write a different column. I never liked any of them so it's just as well that they never saw print. Regardless of the change of content, each time I wrote it I promised myself 1) I would not get mushy and sentimental, and 2) I would not list every person I had come in contact with and try to say something witty about them. We'll see how far I make it before falling prey to one or both of these traps.

Providing I complete my research paper (which is due tomorrow) and pass all my classes this semester (yes Chad, that includes my two practicums), I will soon be leaving Missouri Southern. While the thought of my departure may bring



EDITOR'S COLUMN

smiles to the faces of many, it fills me with uncertainty.

For the last two years I have kept myself out of trouble, at least for the most part, by occupying my time with work on *The Chart* and the *Crossroads*. Thanks to these publications I have had relatively no free time, no social life, and little sanity. However, this was by choice. No one forced me to make these sacrifices. I did it willingly, and I'm glad.

The potential excitement of having my evenings and weekends free and not spending them in *The Chart* office is hard to describe. The only problem is I'm not sure I will know what to do with this time once I have it. I've grown so accustomed to being here I think I'm addicted to it. I know there's a problem when I leave my house headed for the mall and unintentionally end up at the College more than once. (I wonder if there is a support group for workaholics?)

The opposing side to this excitement, however, is one of sadness. I've made many good friends

during my time here, and I will miss them. I'm sure they are relieved they will no longer have to endure my temperamental mood swings and constant hurried pace, but I hope they realize how important each and every one of them has been to me. (I think I'm beginning to tread on sentiment now.)

While it was Mrs. Patricia Kluthe who was responsible for thrusting me in the middle of all this chaos, it was Chad Stebbins and Richard Massa who have been responsible for motivating me and keeping me involved. To them I owe many thanks. (All right, so I have no will power.)

There have been many new experiences and many ups and downs over the four years of my college education, but no experience was more important or more rewarding than that gained from working on *The Chart* and the *Crossroads*. I will always remember these last two years; the long hours of work, the "social" gatherings, and the friendships have all played a part in my education. I have been given the opportunity to gain textbook knowledge as well as practical knowledge. What I do with it now is up to me.



Simpson needs to step out of 'ivory tower'

Dear Mr. Simpson:

I recently read your article in *The Chart*. You failed to cite in your article how many students were non-traditional. According to records at MSSC, the Fall 1985 enrollment was as follows:

2,668 — Traditional Students	58.9%
1,772 — Non-traditional Students	39.1%
Non-committed (no birthdate given)	2.0%

If the non-traditional students felt the same way you do, the enrollment would drop considerably. Do you realize when there is a drop

TO THE EDITOR

in students there is also a drop in the number of educators needed?

You were right in your article about work and study, but the solution you gave would only drop enrollment. Mr. Simpson, you need to step out of your "ivory tower" and see the real world. Start by directing your energies toward finding a happy medium.

The non-traditional students are striving to improve their lives. Most of these students are much more interested than some of the tradi-

tional students in learning all they can in order to compete in a changing workplace. A few instructors at MSSC have even been heard to say that they enjoyed teaching evening courses because the students, even after working a full day, were there because they *wanted* to learn and were more receptive to the coursework presented.

If all the teachers at MSSC had your attitude, we non-traditional students would never be able to achieve our goals.

Thank God there is only one of you.

J. Mooneyham Bailey

that Jerry was a very special person with many good qualities. He will be sadly missed.

Darla Clark
Cassie MacLean

'Chart' presents accident in wrong manner

Concerning the recent article about Jerry Holder, we are extremely disappointed in *The Chart* for the way they presented such a tragic accident. At an institution dedicated to the advancement of higher education, how is it that the college can allow a reporter to be so insensitive and blatant about his insensitivity?

It was in poor taste the way the TV stations and the *Joplin Globe* presented the accident. *The Chart* article insulted his family and friends by insinuating the cause of his accident. There should have been an article of respect and memorial written instead.

We feel, as we are sure his other friends do,

(Additional letter on page 5)

The
Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Staff Cartoonists: Mike Prater, Kevin Tyler, Steve Lewis, Bryan Lewis

A closer look

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Fantasy role-playing game draws diverse group of fans

After forcing open the door, which had remained closed for centuries, the medieval adventurers see before them a stairway which descends into darkness. Ominous cobwebs hang heavy on the ceiling and wall, but they have come too far to be turned back by such things, so they light their torches and cautiously enter the forgotten tomb.

They know that somewhere within its depths lies the ancient crown of King Garozar, which bears enough jewels and gold to make all of them wealthy. It was the object of their quest.

However, when they reach the bottom of the stairway, they see their first obstacle. A large ogre, armed with a battle axe and a wicked smile, comes from the shadows.

"OK, the ogre is about to attack, but you have the initiative—roll your dice," says the dungeon master, the game's referee.

Scenes such as this are quite common in the imaginations of the three million fans of the fantasy role-playing game Dungeons and Dragons.

The game has traditionally been popular on college campuses.

"All ages of people play, though," said Russell Orton, owner of Parallel Worlds, a hobby shop selling many D & D items. "Usually kids start at about 10 or 11, but I've had some in their 50's and 60's come in to buy items."

Orton also noted that many more males than females buy D & D related items.

D & D came from a spinoff of the strategy war games, which were fashionable in the 1950's and 60's. These games were played on a board and involved playing out historical battles. Out of this, Gary Gygax created a medieval version of the game which is played with dice and the players' imaginations, rather than a game board.

Beginning with estimated sales of \$150,000 in 1975, sales now are estimated to be about \$150 million.

"I've been selling games since 1981," said Orton. "D & D items fluctuate quite a bit, but continue to be a good seller. Right now though, games aren't selling—period."

D & D sales started going down around Christmas, but the game is still a constant seller," said an assistant manager at Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop in Joplin.

Two basic items are needed for a player to begin the adventure: a module (a book which sets up scenarios and guidelines) and a mixture of four-sided to 20-sided dice.

Over 100 booklets, such as *Player's Handbook*, *Dungeon Master's Guide*, and *The Monster Manual*, are currently on the market.

According to Orton, the modules sell for anywhere from \$8 to \$10.

He also carries miniature lead figures, which are fantasy related. They sell for about \$1.50 each.

"Many people like having them set there as they play to aid them in seeing what their character looks like," said Orton.

Other accessories, especially useful for the dungeon master, include grid sheets and special dices (dice).

Once the paraphernalia is purchased, a player is ready to enter an adventure or campaign.

Three things make this game unique.

First, the game is not played on a board or with cards. The main action goes on in the minds of the players, as told by the dungeon master.

Second, there are no rules—only guidelines to aid players.

And third, there are no time limits on



the games. While most games last from three to five hours, campaigns have been known to last from a few weeks to a few years.

Three or more players and a dungeon master (DM) are needed to play. The DM acts as the player referee, and is usually the most experienced with the game. Through him, the adventure is told and the game is controlled.

The DM selects the place the adventurers will travel, the goal of the group, and what "nasties" the group will come across.

"The DM will describe what is happening and give atmosphere by saying things

like: 'You are entering a dark, musty bar. In the corner a group of druids are arguing, while a barmaid is looking you over,'" said Chris Wiseman, a Missouri Southern student.

Each player selects a character whose role he is to assume. Possible character types include clerics, druids, fighters, thieves, illusionists, rangers, paladins, magic users, assassins, and monks.

Assuming a different character is one of the reasons the game is popular.

"Players can be a character they really can't be," said Orton. "They can also inject their own personality into it."

By a roll of the dice each character is

assigned six main attributes—intelligence, dexterity, strength, wisdom, charisma, and sexiness. While a thief may need a high dexterity, a magic user will desire a high intelligence ranking.

Players must also choose a race (human, dwarven, elfen, gnome, halfling or halfore) and an alignment (good, neutral, or evil).

When the characters are established and are properly equipped with various supplies and arms, they are ready to embark on their first adventure into a medieval kingdom.

Players enjoy medieval adventure

Dungeons and Dragons allows opportunity to develop 'real life characters'

An attractive medieval setting is what draws many players to the fantasy role-playing game Dungeons and Dragons.

"I sort of had an interest in the medieval world," said Dharmendra Patel, a pre-engineering major at Missouri Southern. "The setting is so alluring because of the sword and sorcery-type atmosphere."

"I've always been interested in medieval society, and I received my first D & D book as a gift because of my interest," said Chris Wiseman, a secondary education major.

Besides the setting, many other factors succeed in holding a player's interest. One of these is the fun in creating a character.

"I find it more fun, interesting, and challenging to develop a full, real-life character with strengths, weaknesses, and flaws," said Patel. "It is just like developing a character in a movie or a book."

Patel has been playing D & D for about a year and has created three different characters. His favorite is a noble warrior, named Orion.

"Orion is a sort of situation fighter," he said. "He does what he thinks is best for the situation."

"I developed him in my own image. I tried giving him my own traits and how I look at things," he added.

In each and every D & D game a player takes part in, the player's character stands a real chance of being destroyed by a monster or suffering from a fatal curse. Since creating a character can take much thought and effort, most players take it hard if their character dies.

"I've only had one die, and he was a first level character in my first game," said Patel. "It wasn't any big deal, but it was still a loss. But if my ninth level fighter died, I would be very upset."

Wiseman, who plays a dungeon master in most games, said he has had players get upset at him if in the course of a game a character is killed.

"It depends on the person, though," he said. "Some are very attached to their character, while others will act cocky about it. I do try at all costs not to kill a character."

Patel says he especially enjoys the romanticizing of the good versus evil theme of the game, and that for awhile it is an escape from the world.

"It gives you a chance to function in a different environment," he said. "You get a chance to slay dragons, rescue beautiful princesses, and be showered in riches and not have to pay taxes—I think that is exactly why it is so exciting."

Wiseman has been playing D & D for almost 10 years. During this time he has only been a player about five times. The rest of the time he acts as the dungeon master, or player referee.

Wiseman likes playing as a dungeon master (DM) since it allows him to be in control.

Each DM has his own playing style. Wiseman says he tries to play away from the "hack and slash" style of playing, and instead adheres to the original guidelines of the game.

"I try to explain why characters are do-

ing the things they are and explain what they are thinking," he said.

Creating a scenario for an adventure or campaign includes setting a goal for the players (finding a lost treasure, for example), creating a setting where the characters will travel, and choosing what types of traps, monsters, or evil characters the group will encounter.

"You have to take a character through the adventure," he explained. "But you have to be careful. If the adventure is too tough, the players don't want to play. And if you make it too easy, the players lose interest."

While much of the game depends on the luck of a dice roll, a certain amount of skill, knowledge, and imagination is necessary for players to advance their characters up the various levels.

"The game teaches you how to think rationally and quickly," said Wiseman. "It also helps memorization because you have to remember what your character did in a previous game."

"It develops resourcefulness," said Patel. "You learn to think on your feet and come up with ideas in the heat of combat—so to speak. You have to come up with solutions to problems very quickly."

A willingness to imagine is also a necessary ingredient to Dungeons and Dragons.

"Some may not let themselves go with it," said Patel. "But it is fun when you get into the spirit of the game and can be transported into another world."



Keeping score Dharmendra Patel adds up experience points, while the dungeon master looks on. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Game could be dangerous to weak personality types

While millions of players across the nation consider Dungeons and Dragons a harmless excursion into fantasy, others find the game to be a dangerous form of entertainment.

Opponents are especially concerned with those who have become extremely immersed in their created characters.

Public concern increased in the game in 1979 when James Egbert, an undergraduate student at the University of Michigan and an avid D & D player, mysteriously disappeared. There was some speculation his disappearance was connected with a bizarre D & D plot.

In 1982, Irving Lee Pulling II, a 16-year-old player, committed suicide. A few hours before, he had been playing D & D when his created character was placed under a fatal curse. Some people speculated his suicide was a result of his intense connection with his character.

These suicides have caused community groups, such as B.A.D.D. (Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons), to form.

Budd Clapp, dean of students at Ozark Christian College in Joplin, pointed out that the lack of a time limit on the game is its most dangerous aspect. While most games last a short time, players may carry on a D & D campaign which lasts weeks, months, or even years.

"With no time limits there is no end to the persons fantasizing," said Clapp. "It can get to the point where a person loses control."

Most players feel the game as a whole is constructive rather than destructive. The

danger seems to come from persons with weak personalities who cannot separate their fantasy characters from their own personality.

"The game is like anything else," said Russell Orton, owner of Parallel Worlds, a hobby shop specializing in D & D related items. "Kids can get so wrapped up in it just like they can drinking or television. But those that flip out on it and kill themselves usually have a screw loose anyway."

"I think moderation is the answer to that problem," said Chris Wiseman, a Missouri Southern student. "Something is wrong with the kid anyway if he is going to commit suicide."

"I think if someone is unstable it can be dangerous because the game can make fantasy seem real," said Dr. Roger Paige, professor of psychology at Southern. "But if a person is relatively stable and can separate fantasy from reality, then I don't think it is a problem."

"People read where people go and kill someone right after playing Dungeons and Dragons," Paige added. "Well, people have also killed others right after coming out of church. But you don't say religion was bad because of that. It is just that some people are flaky."

Paige says his own son was heavily involved in D & D about two years ago, but later outgrew it.

"It helped him be more creative and to develop organizational skills," he said. "I think the game can be helpful to the average person."

Students need to grow up

May I please have a cease fire for at least a couple of minutes?

This is ridiculous!! Honestly this petty bickering back and forth is childish. I happen to be a member of Student Senate, CAB, and a dorm resident.

1st As a Student Senator I sincerely apologize to not only Brooke and the Zetas but to the Student body for M.Mulick's behavior and our general attitude at the past meeting. Remembering our Student Senate trip to Jefferson city...we certainly have no room to accuse those @ us. Brooke I'm sorry, some of us are well behaved and do regret that week.

2nd "The Cookout" what is the the BIC ----- Deal about a "backyard Barbeque" where we have to sit outside on wet itchy grass and eat food before the bugs do? Aren't we grown up enough yet to understand cost and practicality? Of course CAB tries to provide ALL students with entertainment throughout the year and I think we've done one hell of a job this year so stop bitching about one little cookout. Need I remind everyone of the Barn Movie,

TO THE EDITOR

Starship, Guest Comedians, all of the free dances, the Megathon and much, much more.

3rd As a dorm resident. Sure a majority of the activities are directed toward us. We live here 24 hours a day! What else is there to do on campus. A lot of people don't have cars and are grateful (sic) to CAB for the many activities provided. But who is stopping commuters from coming? No one.

If people can't communicate decently to each other at our ages we should be ashamed of ourselves. Me included. I do admit things could've (been) more discreetly handled and now that no one is stealing (sic) anyone elses "lunch money" let's get back in the fun of college, education. Stop this silly arguing about activities and movies and start studying for Finals. They are coming up you know. Again Brooke, I'm sorry.

Dawn M. Ehrenberg



Russell Orton, owner of Parallel Worlds

Stories by Nancy Putnam

Illustration by Mike Prater

Around campus

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Club backs para-legals

In an attempt to promote the profession of a para-legal, the Missouri Southern chapter of Lambda Epsilon Chi was formed.

The Southern chapter began approximately five years ago when the College began offering a minor degree in para-legal studies.

"This profession is really beginning to grow in this area and is said to be the fastest-growing profession in the country," said Pam Baack, president of Lambda Epsilon Chi.

A para-legal is the person between the lawyer and the legal secretary. His/her job can include drafting of legal documents, interviewing prospective clients, doing legal research for lawyers, and assisting lawyers in preparing court cases.

To become a para-legal an associate degree in para-legal studies or the completion of a para-legal studies minor must be attained.

The organization is open not only to para-legals but anyone with an interest in law. Past members have included criminal law majors and pre-law students.

Lambda Epsilon Chi normally has several projects throughout the year, including bake sales and the entering of a banner during Homecoming. In recent years, members of the group have tried to do a community or service project in the area.

This year the club was involved in the Mini Spring Fling held last week to raise money for MDA.

During this year club members attended seminars on the para-legal profession. They visited a law firm to talk with its para-legals.

Each year the club holds an annual banquet to recognize its members which have done something outstanding during the year, either in the law field or for the organization. This year's banquet will be held tomorrow at Beefmasters, and Tim Dorr, president of the Southwestern Missouri Para-Legal Association, will be this year's guest speaker.



Spring lunch

Students and faculty members take time out of their schedules to eat lunch at the Mini Spring Fling, which was held last week. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Members gain CAB's top awards

Awards were presented to outstanding members of the Campus Activities Board last week at its annual banquet.

Senior Lance Adams received the award for outstanding first-year member. Senior Jill Cole, this year's CAB tour and travel chairperson, was given a special adviser's award for outstanding effort and achievement.

Sherry Murray, junior, received the Doug Holden Memorial Award for outstanding devotion to all areas of campus activities. The outstanding freshman member was Pat Nagel, and junior Tony Wilson, president of the CAB, was named member of the year.

Also, the *Starship/Outfield* concert held last summer was selected as this year's best event.

Organization furnishes military-like activities

Club members are 'not necessarily associated with the military'

By Lora Marsh
Staff Writer

Named for Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, the Pershing Rifles is an old, and, at the same time, a new group at the College.

"It (Missouri Southern's Pershing Rifles chapter) disbanded about three years ago, after having been on campus for about 15 years," said Capt. Robert Hellams, instructor of military science and faculty sponsor of the group. "There just wasn't enough student interest at the time."

The fraternity is being resurrected this semester by Randy Pettigrew, Nick Collins, and other students in the ROTC program at Missouri Southern.

The Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity. In this "fraternity,"

women are allowed to join as well as men.

Nationally, the organization was formed at the University of Nebraska in 1895 and hence has spread from that institution to others.

"We are a co-ed fraternity," said Hellams.

"We are not unlike many fraternities, in that many chapters go through rush week along with the Greek groups on other campuses, although we don't," said Hellams. "The only difference in many of the organizations is the military influence. We do other things, too."

The Pershing Rifles is not strictly an ROTC group, however.

"We want to stress the fact that we are for people not necessarily associated with the military," said Hellams. "We do not want to recruit."

The group currently has about 18 members.

"We are hoping the number (of members) will increase to about 75 or 80 in the fall," said Collins. "We seem to have more interest each meeting."

The only requirement is that anyone considering joining the group must be a full-time student.

"I don't recommend that anyone on academic probation expend the time, but other than that it doesn't really matter," said Hellams.

Members must pay \$15 in dues to the Pershing Rifles' national organization—but only once.

The group is developing a rifle team, and other chapters have drill teams and other military-based activities. Uniforms and transportation are provided for the

competitions held with Pershing Rifles chapters at other schools.

"It sort of gives people a taste of what the military would be like, but they (members) don't have to make a commitment to anything," said Hellams.

The group recently spent a weekend at Camp Crowder involved in military maneuvers.

"It's really just an excuse to spend the weekend running around in the woods," said Hellams. "But we have a lot of fun."

"It's a good opportunity for weekend adventure," said Collins.

The group holds meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 117 in the Police Academy. Anyone wishing to join may attend a meeting or call the military science department at Ext. 245.

Religious group seeks boost in membership

Chartered two years ago at Missouri Southern by the United Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation is currently seeking more members.

According to Jim Downing, associate pastor of the Joplin First United Methodist Church, the purpose of the Wesley Foundation is to provide Methodist fellowship for college students. The idea was first initiated by John Wesley,

founder of the Methodist movement in America.

In the 1700's Wesley stated piety and education to have been too long divided.

Elaine Freeman, director of College orientation, and Dr. Charles Thelen, associate professor of music, are the organization's co-advisers. The group's officers consist of Dana Gilliam, president, and Ted Thelen, vice president.

At present, Missouri Southern's Wesley

Foundation has eight members.

Members of the Wesley Foundation enjoy fellowship and a number of activities throughout the year.

The group has an annual ski trip and goes floating and camping in the four-state area. Members may attend state retreats and area Christian concerts.

Persons interested in becoming a member may contact Downing at 623-2796.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, May 8

8 to 9:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 10 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

Noon to 1:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at noon on MWF, four times per week, or daily

2 to 3:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

4 to 5:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 4 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

Monday, May 11

8 to 9:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 9 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

Noon to 1:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

2 to 3:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 2 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

4 to 5:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

Tuesday, May 12

8 to 9:40 a.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 9 or 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 11 a.m. MWF, 4 times per week, or daily

Noon to 1:40 p.m. All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 1 p.m. MWF, 4 times per week, or daily

2 to 3:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 3 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily





Wednesday, May 13

8 to 9:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

2 to 3:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at noon on Tuesday and Thursday

Upcoming Events

	English Club	Newman Club	Movie	Concert
Today	noon BSC 311	5 p.m. BSC 311	7:30 and 9:30 p.m. BSC 310 <i>Runaway Train</i>	Missouri Southern Concert Band 8 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Tomorrow	Narcotics Anonymous noon BSC 306	Studio '87 7:30 p.m. both days Barn Theatre	Baseball NAIA District 16 tournament TBA	Softball NAIA District 16 'Final Four' tournament TBA
Saturday				
Monday		CAB Summer month birthday party 10:30 a.m. Lions' Den		Faculty Senate 3 p.m. BSC 313
Tuesday	50th anniversary meeting noon BSC 306	Koinonia 7 p.m. College Heights Christian Church		Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Wednesday	THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES			Baseball beginning NAIA District 16 'Final Four' Tournament TBA

Arts tempo

Thursday, April 30, 1987

The Chart

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Concert Dr. Joe Sims, professor of music, leads Missouri Southern's Concert Chorale in a performance held last Thursday in Taylor Auditorium. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Association offers area cultural events

Although the Joplin Community Concert Association has been in existence for nearly 20 years, it may be unfamiliar to some area residents. The goals of the association are to provide the area with cultural events at a relatively low cost.

"It is a great way for the people of area to enjoy cultural events at a reasonable cost," said Lois Bellm, president for the coming season.

Admission to the concerts is by membership only.

"The reason that we allow admittance only by membership is because of the fact that if we sell memberships we know exactly how much money we have to spend

on the concerts," said Bellm.

Each year the association holds a membership drive in order to get the public involved with the group and its events.

The membership drive for the 1987-88 concert season ends Saturday.

Membership prices are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students, with a requirement that students must be enrolled in 12 hours or more to be eligible.

Family memberships may be purchased for \$50 for parents and two or more children.

"The family memberships are a great way for families to enjoy the concerts together," said Bellm.

Next season the association is presenting the Spanish dancer Maria Benitez; the New Christy Minstrels; the Mainz Chamber Orchestra; and Amadeus Conducts Mozart, as presented by the Texas Opera Theater.

All concerts will be held at the Taylor Auditorium on the campus of Missouri Southern.

Persons interested in purchasing memberships may contact the Community Concert campaign headquarters in the Holiday Inn at 782-1000, Ext. 482. The hours available to phone in memberships are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Consumers invest to enjoy favorite music

Beatles' first four albums will soon be released in original form of compact discs

After Capitol Records started releasing original Beatles music, people began investing in compact disc to hear John, Paul, George, and Ringo.

For the first time in the United States, their first four albums, *Please Please Me*, *With the Beatles*, *A Hard Day's Night*, and *Beatles for Sale*, are available in original form. The Beatles' remaining albums will be released throughout the year in installments.

Disassembling and re-sequencing Beatles records, Capitol created more records and more money from the same amount of music the British fans had.

With the past behind them, George Martin, producer, who worked with the Beatles during their popularity, is working on the future releases.

"Of course I would have changed things," said Martin. "If I had today's technology. But the actual quality of the recordings I'm very pleased with, listening to them again, going back all those years. They have a tremendous drive and vivacity and cleanliness which I'm very pleased about."

Martin also reworked the middle period records, *Help!* and *Rubber Soul*, and

Revolver.

"When I heard the transfers that had been done, I didn't think they were very good, and should have been cleaned up," he said.

"So I asked if I could listen to the original four tracks that had been done, and I found there were things on there which could have been put over on to compact disc much better, so I've been working on that."

He said he had been working "not to change anything, but to clean up the sound. It's surprising how effective it is because on compact disc you hear so much more. You hear distortion and all sorts of things you'd rather not hear, things you didn't hear in the original songs."

Critics still argue about which album was the best, many choosing either *Rubber Soul* (1965) or *Revolver* (1966). Before they gave up touring was a period when the band composed with the studio in mind. Whichever is the best, these recordings on compact disc should be a revelation.

In June, the next release will be one of the most famous releases of all time, *Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band*. Already in today's music, the compact disc sales should be revived after this summer's sales.

Martin says the work has been a bit-tiresome step back in time.

"It's been exciting, but somewhat traumatic, particularly going back over the master tapes and listening to all the outtakes and to John's voice sort of chatting me up as I'm playing the piano with him," said Martin.

"It's like going back in time, and it's a little bit unnerving and at the same time thrilling because in fact, the rawness of their performance is wonderful. It thrilled me to bits to listen to those voices as they were. I'm so glad they're going out on compact disc."

When the Beatles broke up in 1970, it never seemed that any group could dominate music as much by their absence as by their presence. Trends come and go, but the Beatles have been popular all along.

Story provided by College Press Service

Choir gives opportunity

Adults use background to express 'love of music'

Since 1980 the Choral Society has been bringing the chance to the people of Joplin to use their musical background and show their love of music.

Under the direction of Dr. Al Carmine, the group brings together adults from the four-state area into a choral assembly that learns and performs music at three concerts per year.

"I want the group to sing and perform well," said Carmine, assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern, "but I want the members to learn and grow individually."

The 60-voice choir holds concerts in the spring, summer, and at Christmas, and performs a wide variety of music from classical to popular.

Carmine said, "We try to offer a variety of music so we can include something for all ages."

The society is sponsored by Southern's division of continuing education with the cooperation of the music department. The Choral Society is offered three times per year at a cost of \$20 each. The fall and spring sessions run 15 weeks apiece, and the summer term is eight weeks long.

"Anyone can come to the first two rehearsals without the obligation to join,"

said Carmine. "We don't believe in holding auditions."

The society also does one or two special concerts each year. Last July it performed at the "KSN Concert Under the Stars," and during the Christmas season it usually performs at an area church.

This summer the society's summer concert will be a reprise of highlights from the selections it has performed during the last six summers. The summer session begins with a rehearsal at 7 p.m. Monday, June 1 in Phinney Recital Hall.

Its concerts for this semester will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7 in Phinney Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the First Community Church of Joplin.

The program will feature a choral medley from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway classic *The King and I*, the theme from the Liza Minnelli-Robert DeNiro movie *New York, New York*, and a piano arrangement of "Memory" from the Broadway show *Cats*, played by Sherrie Stinnett of Joplin.

Highlight of the program will be the performance of one of George Frederick Handel's lesser-known choral works, the *Utrecht Jubilate*.

Students show appreciation

Exhibition to display drawings of historical structures

Beginning and Advanced Drawing students at Missouri Southern will display their work in exhibits throughout Historic Preservation Week.

Many events will take place in Joplin May 10-16. The main exhibit will be drawings of historical structures. The drawings to be displayed at the Joplin Public Library, include: St. Peter's Catholic Church, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, and Hebrew Temple. The houses include: Johnson house, 419 Jackson; Rogers, 623 W. 4th; and Michaelis, 521 Wall. The display will begin May 8 and continue to the end of the month.

Submitting art work is a way to help

the community create some enthusiasm about the Historic Preservation Week.

"We do have a responsibility to the community," said Ed Wong-Ligda, instructor of art. "This is one way we would help the community in a different way."

Other events will be offered to the public throughout the month of May.

The "Old-Fashioned Movie Night" will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Central Assembly Christian Life Center. It will include the movies *The Great Train Robbery* and *The Lady Vanishes*.

Susan Cordell will present a program of ragtime piano music at 9:30 p.m. at the Joplin Family Y.

Competition winners show art

Winners in the Thomas Hart Benton Scholarship Competitive at Missouri Southern have been announced, and works will be on display through tomorrow.

Area high school students placing in the competitive include: Gina Thompson of Carthage High School, first place; Nikki Snodgrass of Jasper High School, second place; Chris Moore of McDonald County High School, third place; Robert Peterson of Southwest High School in Washburn, fourth place; and Marissa Wiseman of McAuley Regional High School in Joplin, fifth place.

Honorable mention was also given in the competitive to Michelle Rae Zahm,

Bruce Sivil, and Marsha Crow, all students of McDonald County High School; Melissa McGuire and Cory Delzel, both of Carthage High School; and Melinda Danner and Junida Ottendorf, both of East Newton High School in Granby.

Judging of the annual scholarship competitive is based on the quality of the entries and the consistency of the supportive works. Each student is allowed to submit two works in the competitive category and eight in the supportive category.

The competitive was sponsored by the Joplin Council for the Arts and the art department at Southern.

Advanced and beginning jewelry students will display their work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through May 7 on the third floor of the Spiva Art Center

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Coming Attractions

KANSAS CITY	Doug Henning magician Friday Music Hall	Wayne Newton Saturday Starlight Theatre	Steve Lawrence Eydie Gorme Fri. & Sat. Midland Theatre dinner theatre	Camelot with Richard Harris Tuesday Midland Theatre
	Two Orphans of The Storm through May 12 135th & Holmes dinner theatre	Izhak Perlman violinist May 13 Music Hall	Victor Borge conducts K.C. Symphony May 13 RLDS Auditorium	
Tulsa	Body Building Championships Saturday Brady Theatre	CONCERTS	Blevins & Fishell through Sat. Barristers	Nell Diamond Tuesday Mabee Center
	Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn May 8 Mabee Center	The Nylons May 19 Chapman Music Hall	Lee Greenwood June 5 Patti's Place	
Joplin	5th Annual Walk for Hospice Saturday Cunningham Park & Maiden Lane			

Of special interest

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Customer service is top goal of most new mall stores



Brass Buckle

Servicing its customers is important to Brass Buckle, one of the new stores at the Northpark Mall. "We're personable; we have fun," said Anette Fields, manager. Fields has been with Brass Buckle for three years. "I worked my way up," she said. "We stay within the company," said Fields, referring to promotions. "I know what they're [employees] going through." Brass Buckle employs 10 people part-

Flowerama

Not utilizing a hands-off policy, Flowerama tries to attract the impulsive buyer. "We don't have a hands-off policy," said Janet Long, owner and manager. "People can walk by, see it [the flowers], touch it, and smell it." "Most people that shop here," she added, "are buying for themselves, not special occasions." There are not any fixed rates on flowers at Flowerama, unlike other floral shops. The prices change from week to week. "By buying our flowers in large quantities," Long explained, "we can buy at a reduced rate and pass the savings on to our customers." "For example," she added, "when we first opened, I was selling a dozen roses for [the low price of] \$9.99." Even though the rates and demand for flowers increase around the holidays, Long said she tries to keep the prices as low as possible. "Since I only have three employees, I am able to do just that," she said.

Circus World

Competitive prices and a wide variety of toys are attracting many customers to Circus World. "We have an excellent variety of toys and other miscellaneous things," said Cari Carr, manager. "We have a wide price range that will fit everyone's budget." Circus World is divided into different sections to make selections easier. Stuffed animals, dolls, board games, action figures, car and airplane models, and summer toys and games are all available. "We have a lot of things to choose from," said Carr. "And we have an easy layaway plan available." Circus World has already exceeded its sales projections. "Our prices are competitive with the other stores," said Ray Glover, assistant manager. "We are giving our customers a better choice."

Lane Bryant

Featuring today's fashions and styles for women wearing sizes 14 and up, Lane Bryant is a specialty store. Lena Bryant founded this store in 1900 on Fifth Avenue in New York City. With a little rearranging of her name, the store became known as Lane Bryant. "In the early years, the store specialized in bridal and maternity wear," said Carrie Wilkinson, assistant manager of the Joplin store. By 1917, Lane Bryant specialized in larger sizes. "We have nice clothes for girls who can't find their sizes in other stores," said Wilkinson. Wilkinson describes Lane Bryant as having the latest fashions and friendly sales people. The Joplin store has nine employees. The store also carries accessories to go along with any outfit purchased there.

Venture

Able to sell "quality merchandise" at lower prices, Venture finds that volume buying is the key to its success. "Venture stores achieve \$1 billion in sales per year," said Jim Davis, manager of the Joplin Venture store. The store is part of the May Company, which also owns the Famous Barr stores. Founded 18 years ago, Venture now has 67 stores in Missouri, Illinois, and Oklahoma. "We're one of the more sophisticated stores in the company," said Davis. "We sell by volume so we have many different things we have to keep up on, and that makes for a faster pace." Venture sells many different types of merchandise, including clothing, housewares, electronics, lawn and garden supplies, books and magazines, hardware, toys, and candy. "We emphasize customer satisfaction and lower prices," said Davis. "If the customer wants it, we either have it or we will get it." The store employs about 200 full-time and part-time people. "We have quite a few Missouri Southern students working here," Davis said, "and we will probably need more when it comes time for the Christmas shopping season." Since the grand opening of the store about two months ago, Davis said the store is doing excellent. "We seem to be able to relate to everyone," he said. Davis, who has worked at different Venture stores in St. Louis, believes his store has a "friendly and informal" atmosphere.



Stuarts

Specializing in dresses, but carrying the latest fashions and trends, Stuarts is a brightly-lit store. "Petrie (the founder) just sold hose in his first store, but then went to dresses," said Destinly Young, assistant manager of Stuarts. This store is nationwide, but different stores have different names. Some of these stores include Petries and Mariannes. "We have stores in Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico," said Young. The ten employees at Stuarts are trained that the customer always comes first. "We're here to please our customers," said Young. Stuarts is a junior store for girls full of bright, trendy clothes. Why should someone shop at Stuarts? "We're a bright, friendly place with reasonable prices," said Young.

Camelot Music

Camelot Music is not what was played in the days of King Arthur, but instead is a music store in the new wing of the Northpark Mall. Denny Smith, manager, is a graduate of Central Missouri State University with a degree in business. Working with the company for seven months, he was hired specifically to manage the new store. The Camelot Music chain began in Canton, Ohio, in 1958. It has grown to 200 stores in the United States. "Camelot Music is special because it's definitely dedicated to the customer," said Smith, 24. "We're very goal oriented. It's the selection as well as customer treatment that brings people back." Camelot Music, employing seven people at the Joplin store, has a broad selection of videos as well as music. "We've been in video for five years," said Smith. Pop and rock music are the largest sellers, but the store has a "pretty good country market," Smith said. "We can special order anything that's recorded."

Just Petites

Emphasizing specialized service, Just Petites is attempting to change its image. "Service is very specialized," said Robin French, manager, "but our salespeople are not pushy. They're willing to help in every way possible, from holding a piece of merchandise they think a certain customer might want to getting in the dressing room with them to make adjustments." Just Petites, a division of Maurices, is a store for people who are "usually described as little or very short," said French. "We're trying to change that image." Just Petites carries sizes for almost everyone, though. "We carry up to size 16," said French. Just Petites carries everything from designer dresses to jeans. "We try to cater to the 25-45 age group," said French. In order to keep the store "fresh looking," Just Petites receives major shipments twice a month and smaller shipments every day. The store employs one person full-time and five people part-time. Part of its specialized service is the preferred customer. After a customer has bought \$750 worth of merchandise, she becomes a preferred customer. She then will receive a handwritten thank-you note from the salesperson and discounts on her birthday and Christmas.

5-7-9

Catering to "smaller, petite people," 5-7-9 is "the small size specialist," according to Stacey Fichtner, manager. "It's hard to find sizes zero or one, even threes around here," said Fichtner. 5-7-9, a division of Edison Brothers, is one of over 600 stores nationwide. Edison Brothers also owns such stores as Jeans West, Wild Pair, and Fashion Conspiracy. "We sell a lot of clothes to the younger generation, although we do have something for all ages here," said Fichtner. "We sold a lot of prom dresses." Fichtner graduated from Missouri Southern in 1984 with a degree in elementary education. She began working for 5-7-9 a few days before it opened. "We're very reasonable," she said. "We have only a \$1 layaway fee, and we will hold something up to 48 hours." 5-7-9 employs six other people, five of whom work part time. "We try to be as helpful as possible to the customer," Fichtner said.



Roper Pontiac

Reaching the female consumer is one of the main reasons Roper Pontiac decided to place a showroom at the Northpark Mall. "Eighty-five per cent of the buying decisions in the automobile industry are made by women," said Hal Roper, president of Roper Pontiac in Joplin, "and 50 per cent of the automobiles sold are sold to women." Research has shown that mall showrooms are the coming thing. "The traffic is there," Roper said, "and anytime you have traffic you have business." Roper Pontiac's setting in a mall is the

third in the country for Pontiac and the 13th in the country for General Motors. "We had good success with our tent sales there, and this gave us a taste of what it could be like," Roper said. Roper Pontiac was founded in 1958 by Gilbert Roper, a current member of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents. Hal Roper took over operation in 1970. Roper's sales force at the mall consists of three women and three men. Cars can be bought or ordered there, with the paperwork done at the main dealership in Joplin. "This is not your typical automobile showroom," Hal Roper said. "We have gone first class with an elaborate setting. It will definitely be an asset to us and to the Northpark Mall."

JW

Carrying a brand of clothing unique to other stores, JW caters to the 18- to 25-year-old age group. Ted Anselene, manager of the Joplin store, said that no other place carries clothing similar to JW's. "That's why so many people shop at JW," he said. "Our clothes are different. We stick to our own brands." JW, originally Jeans West, started in the early 1970's carrying only blue jeans and T-shirts. "It's changed through the years," Anselene explained. "Now we carry suits and more casual wear, too." Anselene oversees three employees, two of whom are Missouri Southern students.



Stories by Newswriting students

Photos by Sean Vanslyke

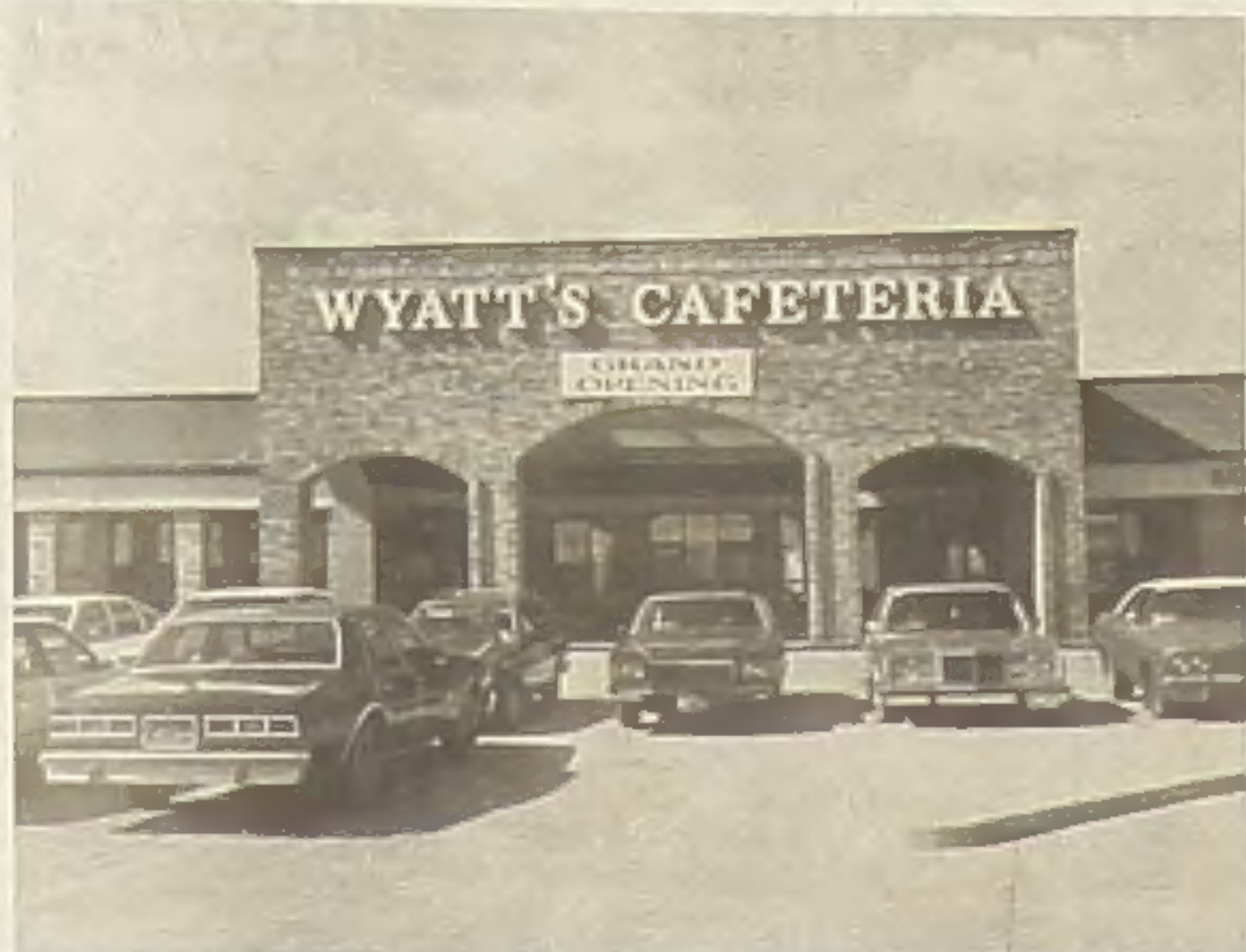
(Additional mall stories on page 9)

City news

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Cafeteria Wyatt's Cafeteria is located at 32nd and Rangeline. The restaurant benefits from travelers on Interstate 44.

Z-103, WMBH will host Hands On Marathon

Contestants will compete for Pontiac Grand Am

In an attempt to promote both the station and other area businesses, Z-103 radio will sponsor the Hands On Marathon.

According to Tom Perry, Z-103 sales manager, the contest idea did not originate in the Joplin area.

"We are part of a chain of 12 radio stations," Perry said. "It had been tried in some of these other markets."

"The contests vary in rules slightly, but it's all basically the same contest."

Joplin's version of the competition will begin Wednesday, May 13. The 30 Hands On contestants must be at Roper Pontiac by noon, with actual competition beginning at 1:03 p.m. Final contestants will be drawn May 4-5.

Contestants will be required to keep one hand placed on a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am for as long as possible. The participant keeping his or her hand on the car the longest wins the car. Last year's winner, Martha Pope, had her hand on a 1986 Pontiac Fiero for 109 hours.

"I'll be surprised if anyone drops out in the first 24 hours," Perry said. "Last year this thing was kind of new to the area. This year people will have more of an idea of what they are getting into."

"Anyone who enters should know what they're going to do."

Perry said the 1986 contest had people

eliminated for waving at someone with the hand that had been placed on the car. One woman was removed when she stopped to light a cigarette. Others eventually gave up, eliminating themselves from the contest.

Participants are given five-minute breaks each hour and a 15-minute rest every six hours. Finalists may eat and drink while their hand is on the automobile.

Leaning or using the car as a means of support will result in the contestant being removed from the marathon.

Perry said this promotion is money the station and sponsors put back into the city.

"At Z-103, we promote year-round," Perry said. "Some of the money we take in we like to put into the community. We are the biggest radio promoter around."

Z-103 and WMBH will both do remote broadcasts from Roper Pontiac during the competition.

Perry said the Hands On Marathon is one of the most difficult promotions the station does.

"I think last year I felt worse that some of the contestants," Perry said. "The hardest part for us is the time it takes to put on the promotion."

"My main concern is that everybody is happy."

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Providing freshness, customer satisfaction, and a variety of food items are three reasons why Wyatt's Cafeteria has been successful for over 40 years.

"We feature good, old-fashioned home-style cooking," said Pat Weems, manager of the new Wyatt's at 32nd and Rangeline. "We're constantly cooking. Our kitchen is staffed from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m."

Wyatt's originated in 1946 in Dallas, and was founded by Earl Wyatt and R.S. Bell. Wyatt noticed that the delicatessen he operated in the back of his grocery store was doing a brisk business. After World War II he and Bell opened the first Wyatt's.

Currently, the restaurant is privately owned. Wyatt's has 124 locations nationwide. In addition to the new cafeteria in Joplin, one also is located at the Northpark Mall.

"The advantage of the Northpark Mall location is the amount of traffic provided from shoppers," said Weems. "This one (at 32nd and Rangeline) has easy access to highways. The reason we built another location in Joplin is that we can take care of the customer better with two loca-

tions."

The Joplin locations employ between 110-115 people, most of whom are full-time employees.

Some of the most popular menu items at the restaurant include fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, roast beef, fish (both fried and baked), and the salad bar. The dessert case features an assortment of pies and cakes including lemon meringue and Boston cream pies. German chocolate

television, and in newspapers, its greatest form of advertising is word of mouth.

When deciding upon which people to hire for its operation, Wyatt's looks for ambitious employees who want a career rather than "just a job."

"We look for outgoingness, a neat appearance, and dependability; not so much on experience," said Weems. "We want to have people who want a career, not just a job."

"We depend on our regulars; we couldn't survive without them. We treat them (the customers) right...and hopefully they'll be back."

—Pat Weems, manager of Wyatt's Cafeteria

cake is also a popular restaurant dessert.

"Ninety-five to 100 per cent of everyone who comes in eats at our salad bar," Weems said. "We also have one of the best dessert cases in Joplin."

Keeping the cost of a meal reasonable is another part of being a restaurateur. The average cost at Wyatt's is \$4 to \$4.50 per person.

While Wyatt's advertises on radio,

Perhaps the greatest asset to a restaurant is the amount of "regulars" returning to the cafeteria. Wyatt's has built its reputation upon regulars and customer satisfaction.

"We depend upon our regulars; we couldn't survive without them," Weems said. "We treat them (the customer) right...and hopefully they'll be back."

NBC station under new ownership

KSNF-TV strives to become 'dominate' news operation in region

By Rob Smith
City News Editor

Although KSNF-TV in Joplin has a new owner, Bill Bengtson does not foresee any major changes in the station operations.

Bengtson, vice president and general manager of the television station, came to KSNF April 8 after it was purchased by Price Communications Corporation. The station was previously owned by the Kansas State Network (KSN).

"There will be things KSN will continue to offer us," Bengtson said. "We are under no obligation to take what they may offer us."

"We are very pleased with what we've found here. Our record in the community is outstanding. For example, we sponsor the July Fourth Celebration every year."

Bengtson said while there are no major changes planned at the station, he will continue working to increase his quarterly

ratings.

"Our news operation is just outstanding," he said. "Our news at 10 p.m. is number one right now. We are very close to being number one at 6 p.m."

"We just intend to come in and strengthen what is already here."

Bengtson said the news reporting at KSNF is "a real bright spot." The KSNF 10 p.m. news broadcast draws 28 per cent share of the television market. KOAM-TV in Pittsburg takes 26 per cent while KODE-TV in Joplin gets 19 per cent. The most recent percentages came out in February. Other ratings are done in May, July, and November.

"Our goal is to become a dominate news station in our market," Bengtson said. "The vast majority of people do want to watch the news. You don't want to change people's habits."

Bengtson said the "habit" in the central standard time zone is for people to watch the news at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Moving those times would only hurt the

station.

During prime time viewing (from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday), KOAM and KSNF both receive a 26 per cent rating. KODE takes 21 per cent share of the market.

"The networks pay each individual station to carry its programming," said Bengtson.

The prime time schedule consists of almost exclusively network programming. KSNF, an NBC affiliate, must provide its own programming for at least five hours per day.

"We buy all of our own syndicated programming," Bengtson said. "They are purchased from program syndicators."

"We base it (what programs KSNF buys) on the type of programs that are most popular nationwide."

Bengtson said these programs are bought "on an exclusive basis," and that no other area station is allowed to show the same programs.



New mall addition contains food court

By Lisa Clark
Staff Writer

Expansion at Northpark Mall has meant not only new shopping stores, but also new dining experiences.

Many new restaurants with a variety of menus have joined the new food court, located in the center of Northpark Mall.

"The food court idea is excellent," said Kathy Castor, manager of Corn Dog 7, "because people can stop and eat while they shop."

Corn Dog 7, a restaurant in the food court, is new to the Joplin area. It offers corn dogs, cheese sticks, and apple sticks.

"We offer a change from the things normally offered at fast food places," said Castor.

Another restaurant in the court that brings a new concept to fast food is Sbarro's Italian Eatery.

"We offer authentic Italian food made from scratch daily," said Tim Cook, general manager of Sbarro's.

The menu at Sbarro's includes spaghetti,

li, lasagna, calzone, and New York-style pizza.

The German Sausage Nook brings the tastes of German cooking to Joplin.

"I want to educate the people on German food," said Norbert Rothe, owner.

He uses the recipes he brought over from Germany to teach people. Rothe makes German sausages, potato salad, sauerkraut, and strudel all from scratch.

Mexican food is also available in the court by stopping at Cino's Taco Cia. The restaurant adds a different twist to its brand of Mexican cooking.

"Our recipes are from Louisiana," said Mark Ottinger, manager. "They are much spicier than what most people are used to."

The food court brought in one restaurant that otherwise probably would not have located in Joplin—Chick-Fil-A.

"The restaurant chain primarily locates their stores in food courts," said Rick Starkweather, manager of Chick-Fil-A, "and they probably wouldn't have located in Joplin if the mall hadn't built the food court."

The restaurant's specialty is chicken fillet sandwiches, and according to Starkweather, people are responding "fantastically" to its menu.

The food court also offers the Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company.

"Many people walk by and see our store and stop for a quick snack," said Linda Bottom, assistant manager.

The restaurant managers say the concept really helps their business because there is something for every food preference one might have.

Many of the places are new to Joplin along with their menus. Also, many of the restaurants are owned by individuals instead of large companies.

"You start out with walls and metal studs," said Rothe. "Then you have to add everything else from the electricity to the water. It's a lot of work for an individual owner."

"But I think all the hard work will be worth it in the end," he said.

Famous Barr

With the addition of Famous Barr to the Northpark Mall, more people are now doing their shopping in Joplin.

"With both Venture and Famous coming into the market place, the customer can do more of their shopping here," said Arlue Pierce, general manager. "And it will hopefully keep people from having to travel (out of town) to do their shopping."

Joplin is a competitive area for retail stores, and with the addition of Famous Barr it will draw many more customers

Regis

Offering 20 per cent discounts to Missouri Southern students, Regis gives its customers "full service" treatment.

"We just do everything," said Mike Hymer, manager. "That's what makes us...the best."

The salon does everything from cuts, perms, and coloring to waxing, manicures, and make-overs.



from the outside area.

Being a new store to the area, it has exceeded its original goals in the short time it has been open.

"I think we have a niche in the market," said Pierce. "We had a lot of people show up at grand opening. We like to think they will be our future customers."

Famous Barr is a stylish and trendy store which hopes to meet the needs of its average customer.

"We consider ourselves to be a moderate to upper moderate store," said Pierce. "We try to deal with the more modern styles."

Hymer said the reason people keep going back to Regis is customer service.

"We are big on (styling) education," Hymer explained. "Our stylists stay up on everything."

Another plus, according to the manager, is the motto: "We listen before we cut."

Regis was founded 55 years ago in Minneapolis. There are now 650 shops nationwide with over 7,000 employees.

There are 13 stylists and one manicurist under Hymer's supervision.



The following stores also are new to the Northpark Mall:

Next Step
Foot Locker
Connors Hallmark

In the spotlight

Thursday, April 30, 1987

The Chart

Page 10

Twenty students to attend Oxford summer session

'Impossible' program becomes reality

A new milestone will be reached for Missouri Southern when 20 students and one faculty member attend Oxford University this summer.

In cooperation with Florida State University, the opportunity to study overseas will benefit students and the school. Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program, sees the program as something needed.

"When I came in 1980, one of the first things I did was talk to the President about such a program," said Gale, who was selected as the Oxford faculty member. "I was told it was impossible."

Now Gale believes Southern has "matured as an institution."

A similar program, where Gale was to instruct a Southern class in London, was cancelled last year because of U.S. military problems with Libya.

Gale said, "It proved it could be done."

The Oxford program was easier to accomplish because Southern did join with FSU, which had already worked out the technical details from its previous three

years' experience.

Though only a certain number of students are able to attend, Gale sees the program as an opportunity to expand in the future.

"It has been presented to the Board of Regents that more students and faculty will be able to attend and all with scholarships," said Gale. "The school is investigating possibilities of programs in other countries."

Gale, who will take the "Symbolism in Science and Myth" class with three other Southern students, will have the chance to see what Oxford education is about.

"As a teacher, you can never stop learning," he said. "This class will have a different perspective being taught by a scientist, but it will carry over into my area."

In addition to the 15 students whose profiles are presented here, the following also will attend the Oxford program: Matthew McCormick, Vanita Steinbeck, David Watkins, SeAnn Laird, and Barbara Patterson.

Nancy Alexander

England has always been the place that Nancy Alexander has wanted to go, and the Oxford program will provide her that opportunity.

"Most people want to see Paris or Rome but England has always been the place I wanted to go," said Alexander, a senior English major.

Born in Barre, Vt., Alexander began her undergraduate work at Pittsburg State University and will finish in May at Southern.

Along with her studies, she is active in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Club, and holds down a job with U.P.S.

"Missouri Southern has been great," she said. "I love the English department, and the faculty has been incredible."

Upon returning from Oxford, Alexander plans to immediately begin work on her master's degree at PSU.

"I want to teach on the college level, and to do that I will also need my doctorate," she said. "I am looking forward to graduate school and would eventually like to get on a big campus, hopefully in California or even back east."

Alexander has traveled through South America, but this will be her first trip to Europe, and she hopes not the last.

"I think it is great that Missouri Southern offers this program, and I am glad I was one who was selected to go," she said. "This is a definitely a dream come true for an English major."



Robert Eddington

Robert Eddington

One of the best experiences for Robert Eddington while in England will be driving himself around.

"There will be a car waiting for me when I get off the plane," he said. "Most of the other students have already warned me to stay on the correct side of the road."

Eddington described the Oxford program as "thrilling." He said it is an honor accompanied by a degree of flattery. The \$1,000 scholarship provided by Missouri Southern, said Eddington, "is most generous."

"You have to realize," he said, "that I'm 52 years old. I have never been in a plane before. There are a lot of new experiences involved in this trip."

He has never traveled abroad. Eddington has traveled within the United States, but said the differences would be noticeable.

As a sociology major, Eddington believes the English people will prove most interesting. His minor in history might also aid him in enjoying the visit.

"We were allowed to take one three-week course," he said. "Although I really don't have too good of an idea of what it will be like, the course title is of interest to me. It is called 'Heritage of the English Town.'"

Eddington's wife has provided the money for him to take the trip. He said she has been very supportive throughout his schooling. He only regrets that he is a graduating senior and will not be able to share his experiences with future Oxford students from Southern.

After graduation, Eddington plans to attend graduate school at Oklahoma State University. He hopes to be a teacher at the college level one day.

"Even though there will be many valuable experiences gained in England," he said, "the most important material benefit is the Oxford student information on my transcript."

Donald Wilson

Donald Wilson's trip to England will provide him with his first experience on an airplane.

"I thought the program sounded interesting," said Wilson, 21.

He will be taking the course "Castles to Cottages" even though he is not an architecture major.

"I hope to learn more about England," said Wilson.

He graduated in 1985 from Crowder College with a degree in electronics. He currently works at Cardinal Scale in Webb City has an electrical technician.



Dr. Steven Gale

Laura Donnati

For Laura Donnati, going to Oxford University this summer will be a great opportunity to "experience a different culture."

Donnati, 20, hopes to meet new people at Oxford.

"I want to obtain a better understanding of other people," she said, "and experience a different culture."

Donnati plans to take a course called "Alice—Before and After."

"It is the study of children's literature before and after the story of Alice in Wonderland," she said.

Donnati is a junior at Missouri Southern, majoring in mathematics.

To help with the cost of the trip, Donnati will receive a scholarship provided by her hometown MFA (Missouri Farmer's Association) in Gerald, Mo. She also is receiving a \$1,000 scholarship from Southern.

"My parents are also helping me out," said Donnati.

This summer experience in England will be exciting in another way as Donnati has never traveled overseas before.

After graduating from Southern, Donnati plans to be an aviation officer in the U.S. Army.

"I would like to further my career by going into research and development," she said.



Laura Donnati

JoAnn Freeborn

Going to England will mean more than continuing an education for JoAnn Freeborn.

"I started my marriage in England 30 years ago," said Freeborn, a graduating senior at Missouri Southern.

Her husband, Richard, worked for Rocketdyne and was transferred to England at the beginning of their married life.

"My daughter, Julie, was born there," said Freeborn.

After three weeks of study at Oxford, her husband will join her for two weeks of "getting re-acquainted" with the country.

The belief that the British are unfriendly is not true, according to Freeborn.

"If you reach out to people," she said, "they will be warm and responsive."

Freeborn feels the English are a very charming people.

While at Oxford she will be studying a course called "Caring in Uncertain Times," which is an evaluation of social welfare in England.

"They have socialized medicine now," said Freeborn. "It will be interesting to see how well it is working."

Rebecca Henbest

Overseas travel is nothing new to one student who will study at Oxford University in England this summer.

Rebecca Henbest, a junior at Missouri Southern, has not only traveled overseas, she lived in Germany for five and a half years.

"My father was in the Army so I've traveled a lot," she said.

She is especially excited about the trip because she has never been to England.

"I'm getting excited about going over there," she said.

"My dad is teaching me how to use his 35-millimeter so I can take tons of pictures."

Two sessions are available this summer for participating students. Henbest will attend the first session, July 5-26. She is enrolled in a course titled "Castles to Cottages." The subject of the course is English architecture from the medieval period onward.

When the program became available to Southern students, Henbest, a marketing and management major, received a letter indicating that as a student of the honors program, she qualified. "We had to write an essay on why we wanted to go and what we thought we'd get out of it," she said.

"I thought it would be a good experience to go over there and see how their school is, because that in itself would be terrific," she said. "I'd love to see London."

Henbest received a \$1,000 scholarship to apply toward the \$2,300 cost of the trip. Her parents are assisting her with the remainder of the cost.



Rebecca Henbest

Darren Woods

Better depth in understanding other people is one aspect Darren Woods hopes to gain by attending the summer Oxford program.

"When I applied, it sounded like a wonderful lifetime opportunity," said Woods. "I want to see what other people get out of education at other institutions."

Woods, a junior from Joplin, is a business major at Missouri Southern with interests also in computer science and economics. While at Oxford, he will study the course of "Heritage of English Town," which will cover the social, economic, and architectural aspects of England.

"It should be interesting," Woods said. "This will also look good on a transcript."

Graduate school is also in the future plans of Woods. He hopes to apply his learnings from Oxford to his areas of interest.



Darren Woods



Jim Kriessler

Jim Kriessler

Traveling to England is a fantastic opportunity for Jim Kriessler, a senior English major.

"I have never been to Europe before," he said. "I applied basically because I wanted to go to England."

Kriessler plans to take "Shakespeare the Dramatist" while at Oxford.

"Basically just experiencing the class itself is not that important," he said. "One of the main purposes is to compare cultures and experience new life."

In his spare time he plans to do some traveling and explore London.

"One of the main things I plan to do is to see a cricket match. I want to find out what the game is about as a baseball player. I would also like to check out the local pub scene."

He said he was curious about the difference in teaching philosophy. He wonders if he is going to be able to adjust to it.

"It's going to be interesting to see how they treat Americans," Kriessler said. "This trip is the fulfillment of a lot of dreams. I'm going to be able to travel and see things that I only have read about and seen pictures of."

He said his trip will cost between \$2,600 and \$3,000. He has a \$1,000 scholarship provided by Missouri Southern, and will apply for financial aid. He said he hopes he will take \$800 or more for spending money.

"After graduation, I plan on going to graduate school or law school," Kriessler said. "I would prefer going to school on one of the coasts. I have lived my entire life in the midwest, and I would like to see what it is like in other parts of the country."



Joyce Wren

Joyce Wren

Although she has traveled frequently throughout her lifetime, Joyce Wren has never been to England.

"It is such a historic place," she said. "I'd like to be able to say that I have gone."

For the majority of the Southern students traveling to Oxford, it will be their first time in England.

"I have traveled a lot," said Wren, "but I have never been to England. I feel it will be an interesting experience. I'm glad that I'm able to go."

Wren, who is planning on becoming a secondary education teacher in biology, says that by going to Oxford she will have an interesting experience to share with her students.

"Hopefully it will give my students a greater incentive to study," she said.

(Additional Oxford stories on page 11)



Nancy Alexander

Susan Stone

Studying at Oxford, seeing the English countryside, and obtaining a master's degree in English are plans of Susan Stone's.

"It is a chance of a lifetime," said Stone, "and a great opportunity to study at Oxford."

She is planning to take "Alice—Before and After" as her class at Oxford.

While in England, she and the other Oxford students from Southern will stay in the dormitories on the Oxford campus. Stone plans to spend her free time seeing the countryside and Windsor Castle, and watching the normal culture of England.

"I want to see their culture and the countryside rather than all the tourist spots," Stone said.

Her family is also pleased she is getting the opportunity to study at Oxford.

Stone said, "My two children just know that Mommy is going away for two weeks and bringing them back a present."

She will have one more year at Southern when she returns next fall. She is studying for a degree in English and hopes to work on a master's degree at Pittsburg State University. Stone also hopes one day to get her doctorate.



Shelly Swearingen

Shelly Swearingen

Encouragement from her parents persuaded Shelly Swearingen to attend the Oxford program. "I've never been overseas before," said Swearingen, a junior psychology major. To get the necessary funds, she says, "I am borrowing from my parents in pay for the trip. They encouraged me to go." While at Oxford Swearingen will be taking a class called "Caring and Uncertain Times." She will be enrolled in this class for the entire three-week period. The benefits Swearingen hopes to obtain by going are an "advantage in the job market" and "to help me prepare and have an advantage over other people." When she is not studying, Swearingen has many hobbies to keep herself busy. "I like to ride bicycles and play the piano," she said. Aside from those, she takes part in aerobics and also enjoys some singing. "After graduation I would like to attend graduate school," she said.



Joyce Mason

Joyce Mason

Touring English castles will be the highlight of the Oxford trip for Joyce Mason, junior biology major. "I have always wanted to visit Europe," she said. "I would like the experience of studying at Oxford." Although a biology major, Mason has chosen an "aesthetic" field of study for the three weeks she will be in England. "I will be studying the 'English Collection,' which is the literature, architecture, and paintings of English castles that surround Oxford," said Mason. According to Mason, there will be six to 12 students in her group that will meet three days a week at the Christ Church, a liberal arts division of Oxford. "This will allow me to tour castles," she said. "It's more a personal experience." In addition to sight-seeing, Mason believes this opportunity will add color to her transcript because of the college credit earned at Oxford. Mason received a \$1,000 scholarship from the College to help defer the costs of the trip. Her parents were able to supply half the remaining tuition, and she supplied the other half. She works part-time at the new Venture store at Northpark Mall. After graduating from Southern, she plans to attend Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., where she will study for her master's and doctorate degrees in plant pathology.

Sherri Phipps

Sherri Phipps will experience a dream come true this summer when she studies at Oxford. Phipps, 40, a junior English education major, decided to apply for the program just for the opportunity. "It just seemed like it would be a nice experience, and I thought I might never have that opportunity again," she said. Among the benefits Phipps hopes to gain by going is simply the experience of traveling abroad. She said she enjoys going to school and being in an atmosphere of learning. "I believe my learning experience will be enhanced by the atmosphere and the opportunity to study at a school with such a historical tradition," said Phipps. She plans to take "Shakespeare: The Dramatist" at Oxford. Phipps plans to graduate from Southern with a bachelor of science degree in English education in 1988. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school at either Pittsburg State University or Southwest Missouri State University. She started college in August 1985 after 10 years as a secretary. Phipps said: "I knew there are not that many opportunities for a woman without a college education. 'I'll be starting something new at a good time in my life,' she said.



Sherri Phipps

George Greco

For George Greco, a senior computer science major, the trip to Oxford this summer was questionable. Greco was elated when he was given the opportunity to study at Oxford, but financing the three-week stay overseas was his only complication. Fortunately, Greco's parents were able to open the gates by donating \$1,000. At Oxford, he will be studying "Symbolism in Science and Myth." "There will be one field trip to Glastenbury where the King Arthur legends arose," he said. Even though Greco has traveled overseas before, England is a country he has not visited. "My father was in the service," he said. "I have been to Hawaii, the Yucatan Peninsula, the Philippines, and the west coast of Mexico."



Elizabeth Utley

Elizabeth Utley

Timing is a strong influence in Elizabeth Utley's trip to Oxford this summer. "This is a chance that I wouldn't have again," said Utley. Obtaining knowledge is her main concern as to how the trip will benefit her. "I'll get to learn something that I don't know," said Utley, "and I'll get to see places I've never seen." "Symbolism in Science and Myth" is the three-week course in which Utley is enrolled. She is one of the 15 students chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship, which covers less than half of the total necessary funds. "My family is helping with the rest," said Utley. She has never been to England, but said she has been outside the United States. Within the United States, she has traveled to California and Texas. And traveling out of the country, she has been to Mexico. Utley plans to do laboratory work after she graduates. "I would like to work in a laboratory," she said, "maybe in a hospital—that type of situation." In addition to the three weeks in which Utley will be taking her class, she will be staying another week "just to visit."



George Greco

DeVillier looks forward to residence hall post

Graduating senior wants to share his knowledge

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-Chief

Louis Oliver "Dusty" DeVillier III, a Missouri Southern senior, has been named as residence hall director for the Webster Hall area beginning with the fall semester. DeVillier will replace current director Dan Rogers, who has accepted a position with Crowder College in Neosho as head basketball coach. Rogers will also teach physical education and English. "We are excited about having Dusty join our staff," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. "He has already proven himself as an excellent supporter of the student services programs and is well respected by students and faculty alike."

In addition to his duties as residence hall director, DeVillier will continue working with the college orientation program and will assist academic advisers in the counseling area. He is "very excited" about working with Southern students. "I believe the purpose of this job is to make the life of the resident student as enjoyable and meaningful as possible and to assist the student or the whole of the residence community in any way I am capable of with their problems," DeVillier said. "It is to try in some way to help young men and women to achieve their maximum potential. I believe reaching maximum potential includes the social and academic life they live on campus." DeVillier's short-term goals are to devote his first year as residence hall director at Southern to establishing a solid

"I believe the purpose of this job is to make the life of the resident student as enjoyable and meaningful as possible..."
—Dusty DeVillier, new residence hall director

DeVillier has been active in programs such as college orientation, SAGE, FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), and men's athletics. He will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in sociology. As men's residence hall director, DeVillier will supervise a staff of 10 para-professional staff assistants. He will be responsible for approximately 400 students in Webster Hall and buildings D, E, F, and G. "I am looking forward to working with the group of staff assistants and the students," DeVillier said. "I have found over the past four years of attending college, especially the last three living in the dorms, that I feel very comfortable and like very much working with college students, whether traditional or non-traditional." DeVillier will be one of two residence hall directors. Ruth Rice is director for the South Hall area. "They are the only two professionals working with the residence hall students," Carnahan said. "Both are members of the student services staff and report to me."

organization of residence hall assistants and being involved in as many activities as possible. He wants to share the knowledge and experience he has gained at Southern with the students in an effort to help them succeed. "It is not only the idea of being able to help in whatever capacity I can, but it is a learning process," he said. "I feel that every student, whether fresh out of high school or back in school after several years, has much to offer from their life experience, and each of them brings an enthusiasm for life. "They want to succeed academically, but they also want to know 'how to make it'—how to survive. It is exciting to see people mature, excel, and succeed. It is exciting to see growth. And what good is knowledge gained unless it is shared?" DeVillier will begin work on a master's degree in educational counseling at Pittsburg State University in the fall of 1988. He hopes to obtain a doctorate within five years and eventually be involved in administration and private counseling.

Yearbooks arrive next week

After months of preparation, the 1986-87 *Crossroads* is scheduled to arrive on campus next Wednesday. "We put a lot of time into it, and we're anxious to see how it turned out," said JoAnn Hollis, editor of the yearbook. According to Hollis, this edition consists of 218 pages and introduces the theme of Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary which will take place next year. "This year's book is important because it is the first one that will go out to all full-time students," said Hollis. "It is also important because it is setting the stage for next year's anniversary edition." Plans are currently underway for next year's *Crossroads*, and Hollis believes it

will be a strong edition. "We did a lot of learning this year, and it's going to pay off for next year's staff," she said. Yearbooks will be distributed May 6, 8, 11, 12, and 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Matthews Hall and in the stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center. There is no charge to students who were full-time both semesters. For those who were full-time one semester and part-time the other semester, the cost will be \$5. For those students who were part-time both semesters, the cost will be \$10. Faculty and staff members may purchase copies at a cost of \$12.

MARION'S
—Wedding Registry—

Lucy Vangori/Barry Jensen	5/76
Eva Winberry/Rick Freeborn	5/23
Jan Solder/Tim Kunt	5/23
Kathy Tyler/Lance Battershell	5/23
Julia Howard/Kent Findley	5/30
Cindy Brown/David Shofner	5/30
Samantha Wilson/Dan Jody	5/31
Darla Spruill/Gary D. Peterson	6/6
Diana Jessup/Jeff Messers	6/6
Jennifer Bells/Virgil Wood	6/6
Laura Hembest/Chris Ellison	6/12
Michelle Parrish/Don Moses	6/13
Jolie Robinson/Mark Sell	6/13
Joan Ann Morgan/Randy Reed	6/13
Patty Mauri/Art Clement	6/20
Rhonda Silk/Lark Reynolds	6/20
Kelly Van Dorn/Doug Paden	6/20
Jill Haralson/Jim Perkins	6/20
Kristi Barnes/Chris Enlow	6/27
Jill Cole/Lance Adams	7/11

Share Harbaugh/David Martin 7/11
Breonda Pavey/Lewis Tomlin Jr. 7/17
Pattie Crandell/Sam Styron 7/18
Christy Amos/Stephen Kelly 7/24
Amy Lin Carr/Joe Beck 7/25
Kim Ross/Rick Case 8/1
Ann Capron/Kelish Martin 8/1
Nicole Newby/Jim Whitney 8/8
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The sports scene

Thursday, April 30, 1987

The Chart

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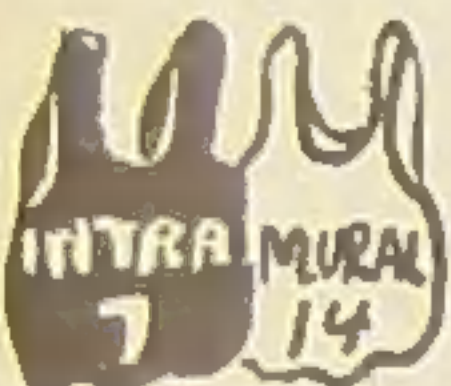


Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

8-29	ALUMNI	4:00
9-2	BENEDICTINE	7:30
9-5	NE OKLAHOMA	4:00
9-7	Westminster	4:00
9-9	Tulsa	7:30
9-11	MO. VALLEY	7:30
9-14	Rockhurst	3:30
9-19	William Jewell	1:30
9-23	AVILA	3:30
9-26	BARTLESVILLE	2:00
9-30	SW Missouri	3:30
10-2	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-7	Park College	3:30
10-14	UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21	John Brown	3:30
10-24	S. NAZARENE	1:30
10-28	Ottawa	3:30
10-31	Sangamon St.	2:00
11-7	Dist. Champ	2:00



Intramurals

Softball Results

Bad Attitudes def. Last Chance, 15-5.
Us def. And They're Moist, 15-6

Golf Tournament

Two-man scramble will be held today at Briarbrook Club. Fee: \$10 per team.



Volleyball Tournament

Sponsored by the Care Club
Date: Sunday

Teams consist of 4-8 players (students, faculty, staff)

Prizes: 1st—\$30 and T-shirts for members.
2nd—T-shirts
3rd—Surprises

Fee: \$10 per team

Contact: Nabil Husni in Reynolds Hall 212
624-8100, Ext. 411



Summer Hours

Racquetball Courts

June 1 through July 24
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Closed: May 25, July 2

Swimming Pool

July 1 through July 24
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Closed: May 14-15, 25-28

NOTE: The racquetball courts and the pool will only be open Monday-Thursday.

The fall schedule will begin Aug. 20.

College to feature new varsity sport

Women will have tennis program

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

In accordance with NCAA rules the women's athletics department will be adding another varsity sport.

The NCAA requires there be at least four women's varsity sports, so Missouri Southern will add tennis to its list of women's sports.

The College previously had men's and women's tennis teams, but dropped both programs in 1982 because of budgetary reasons.

"We considered adding sports like cross-country, track, and swimming," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, "but the logical choice was tennis."

The idea of a track team has been floating around for some time.

"When we put in track we want to go with both men's and women's teams," said Beard.

There will be anywhere from seven to 12 tennis teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the cost to Southern, as of yet, is not known. "Tennis is a low cost project, but we want to do it and do it well,"

said Beard.

Southern has not decided upon a coach, and players have not been selected or announced as of yet. There has been interest in the coaching position.

"There are two or three people who want the job," said Beard. "We might make a decision by next week."

The move to the MIAA affects Southern in several ways, mostly in the areas of financial aid and recruiting.

The NCAA ruling of the increased ACT scores for athletes will not affect Southern as much as it might other schools. This is due to the fact that Southern has implemented its own standard requiring a score of at least 15 on the ACT or the combination of a lower score with better than average grades on a sliding scale.

"I like the ideas behind the ACT rules," said Beard.

Any female who wishes to obtain more information about the tennis team, or wishes to tryout, may contact Beard in the women's athletic department.

Lady Lions prepare for post-season play

Defensively, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions softball team looks ready for the challenge awaiting it this weekend in Columbia.

Hot gloves served to awaken the slumbering Southern bats during the past home stand. The result was four straight wins and a lot to look forward to during the NAIA District 16 Tournament.

The Lady Lions warmed up for the post-season event, which will select the area's representative to the national tournament, by sweeping doubleheaders yesterday and Tuesday.

William Jewell and Northeastern State combined for just a single run in the four games as the Lady Lions upped their record to 35-14.

Cheryl Shelby and Christi Tidman continued to turn in near-

flawless performances on the mound. The highlight for Southern, however, has been the increase in timely hitting. The Lady Lions managed 25 hits and 14 runs in the four games.

"These have been good games in preparation for this weekend," said Head Coach Pat Lipira. "We are hitting the ball better and adjusting to different pitching styles. Our defense and pitching is there; we are healthy, everything is in order."

Southern's first hurdle in the district playoffs will be Missouri Western. The Lady Griffions knocked off favored Culver-Stockton in the first-round mini-series. The Lady Lions have been successful against Western this year, but according to Lipira, anything can happen when the two teams get together.



Safe! Southern shortstop Steve Cole slides safely into third base. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Linksters place third in conference meet

District play for the Missouri Southern golf team begins this weekend. The Lions travel to Richmond, Mo., to challenge the Shirkey Golf Club course. Play will begin tomorrow.

"The course at Shirkey is a good test of golf," said Head Coach Bill Cox. "But we have been playing out at Loma Linda where the fairways are narrow and there are a lot of water hazards, so we should do well."

The tournament will decide who will represent District 16 in the NAIA championships. The NAIA championship tournament will be held June 2-5 in Angola, Ind.

Last weekend the Lions finished third in a CSIC meet at Junction

City, Kan. Todd Miller paced the Lions, finishing fifth in the meet with a score of 157. Lowell Catron finished in a tie for eighth with a 161 score.

Miller earned all-conference honors for his performance, and Catron received an honorable mention all-conference award.

"Todd played quite well," said Cox. "He has been playing well all along, and he has a good attitude."

The squad attending the district tournament will consist of the same five players who have competed in all previous meets. These five are Phillip James, Doug Lansdown, Kirk Neill, Catron, and Miller.

"We have had several good practices this week," said Cox. "We should be ready for this weekend. We are coming around at the right time with a good frame of mind."

The Lions are hoping to bring back the title that eluded them last year. Catron, who leads the Lions in scoring this year with a 79.9 average, finished seventh in last year's district meet.

Southern will host districts

District play begins this weekend at Joe Becker Stadium for Missouri Southern's baseball team.

The Lions, who earned the top seed in the district tournament, will host Westminster College, a team making its first post-season appearance since 1980. The Lions will play Westminster in a nine-inning game beginning at 2 p.m. tomorrow followed by a seven-inning game at noon Saturday. Another seven-inning game will start at 3 p.m. Saturday if necessary.

Last night the Lions played their second NCAA Division I opponent in as many days as they challenged the fourth-ranked Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas.

The Razorbacks trounced the Lions 20-5 in a 25-hit bombardment of five Southern pitchers. Jim Baranoski and Dennis Shanks had three hits apiece for Southern.

On Monday the Lions lost to Southwest Missouri State in a single nine-inning game, 18-11.

The Bears started off quickly, scoring three runs in the first inning, and adding one in the third. The Lions answered with a run in the second inning and a three-run homer in the third by Joe Janiak.

The Lions took the lead in the fourth 8-6, but the Bears went ahead to stay in the fifth, scoring four runs.

There were six home runs in the game, with Janiak's being the only Southern round-tripper.

Last weekend the Lions were unsuccessful in defending their CSIC title in the conference tournament.

Emporia State University, ranked fifth in the NAIA poll at the time, defeated the Lions 11-5 in the championship game. Earlier in the weekend Emporia had defeated the Lions 9-3 in the tournament's opening round.

After the opening loss, the Lions belted Wayne State 12-2 as Janiak and Steve Cole smacked three-run homers to back the four-hit, six-strikeout performance of Tim Williams. Both homers came during the decisive fourth inning in which Southern scored seven times.

In the championship game against Emporia, Colon Kelly had two home runs and Mark Handel added another. Starter Doug Stockam took his fifth loss of the year despite two hits apiece by Kelly, Janiak, and Baranoski.

Several of the Lions received awards for their performances this year. Rick Berg and Janiak were named to the all-conference team, while Joe Majeski and Tim Williams made both all-conference and all-district.

Editor presents annual awards

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row the LePage Awards make up the final column of the school year. Last year the awards were given out by founder Shaun LePage. The lanky

redhead gave out the awards based on strictly his own opinions. This year the awards will be given out democratically with several members of The Chart staff making the final decisions.

To explain who Mr. LePage is, to those of you who weren't here last year or just don't know, I will suffice with this little quote. The man: "No one ever said, 'Hey, that afro looks dumb!'"

The column: "It was a time for families to get together, roast chestnuts, and sing Super Bowl carols."

The guts: "Personally, the only time I would call William Perry a folk hero is if he was standing next to me and asked me to call him a folk hero."

"You'll see it his way. Read the column that's making college coaches wear rubber pants!"

I took over LePage's job as sports editor this semester when he graduated at the end of the fall semester.

And now on to our countdown.

The envelope please.

SIDELINES

To be gentlemen we will begin with the award for the Lady Lion of the Year. This award is a difficult one to decide as there are several possible candidates, but we can only choose one.

And the winner is...Christi Tidman, a pitcher for the softball team. Miss Tidman is 22-6 for the year with an 0.51 earned run average.

The award for Lion of the Year goes...wait a minute. We have a Co-Lion of the Year award.

Chris Tuggle and Marvin Townsend of the basketball team both made NAIA All-American honorable mention this year while leading the Lions to a 20-13 record and a berth in the NAIA national tournament. Tuggle averaged 21 points a game and Townsend scored 20.2. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Team of the Year goes to the Lady Lions volleyball team. The Ladies piled up 47 victories while losing only 10 games. The team shows great promise for the future, having no seniors on the squad and only two juniors.

Bill Cox, head coach for the golf team, receives this year's Coach of the Year award for his efforts. Year-long work and recruiting have made a young squad into a contender for the district title.

This year's LePage Award for Excellence goes to the whole women's athletic department. Throughout the year I have watched every women's team play or practice quite a bit, plus I know many of the athletes,

and to all of them I say "You're the best!"

The women's athletic department exemplifies the best in team attitudes and work ethics that could be imagined. Each team is a "team" and works together well.

When athletic trainer Kevin Lampe saved the life of Southern running back Brian Deem, he automatically earned a LePage Award for Above and Beyond the Call of Duty. Lampe has been a key member of the athletic department, doing everything from bandaging cuts to saving a man's life.

Our Surprise of the Year goes to the cheerleading squad. The surprise came when they showed up at the basketball game against Pitt State wearing T-shirts with, shall we say, unusual comments on them.

Congratulations to all of the winners of the LePage Awards this year. You all deserved the recognition and the award, but there are a few who didn't receive awards who deserve mention at this time.

Anita Rank had an excellent year and should do well in the LePage Awards next year. Shelly Hodges and Katy Greer of the volleyball team also should fare well.

Greg Dageforde deserves special mention and an award for having a lot of heart. Dageforde was most of the football team's offense, carrying the ball 249 times this year. He averaged four yards per carry and scored seven of the 11 touchdowns the Lions scored during a tough season.

Congratulations Class of '87!

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Southern faces

Thursday, April 30, 1987

The Chart

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Dale Rice

Shanks enjoys chance to pitch and play field

Arkansas transfer is four-year Lion veteran

By Jim Baranoski
Chart Reporter

From Carthage High School to the University of Arkansas, and now at Missouri Southern, Dennis Shanks has had a long but prosperous career.

A 23-year-old senior from Carthage, Shanks has been playing baseball at Southern for the last four years. However, he did not join the Lions immediately after high school. In 1982 he received a pitching scholarship from the University of Arkansas.

"It was a chance to play NCAA Division I baseball and be close to home," he said.

While Shanks said he had the opportunity to meet many people during his time at Arkansas, he decided to transfer to Southern in 1983 after the completion of the season.

"I get a chance to both pitch and play outfield," he said, comparing his time at Southern to that at Arkansas.

Shanks believes this year's team is better than last year's.

"We went to the series last year, and I

think we have a lot better team than last year," he said. "We're stacked all the way throughout the line-up—good offense, good defense, and good pitching."

On the topic of school, Shanks enjoys "the closeness of everyone" at Southern and feels the students get more attention in the classroom here.

Hoping to pursue a career in coaching following his graduation, he enjoys playing basketball and fishing when he is away from baseball.

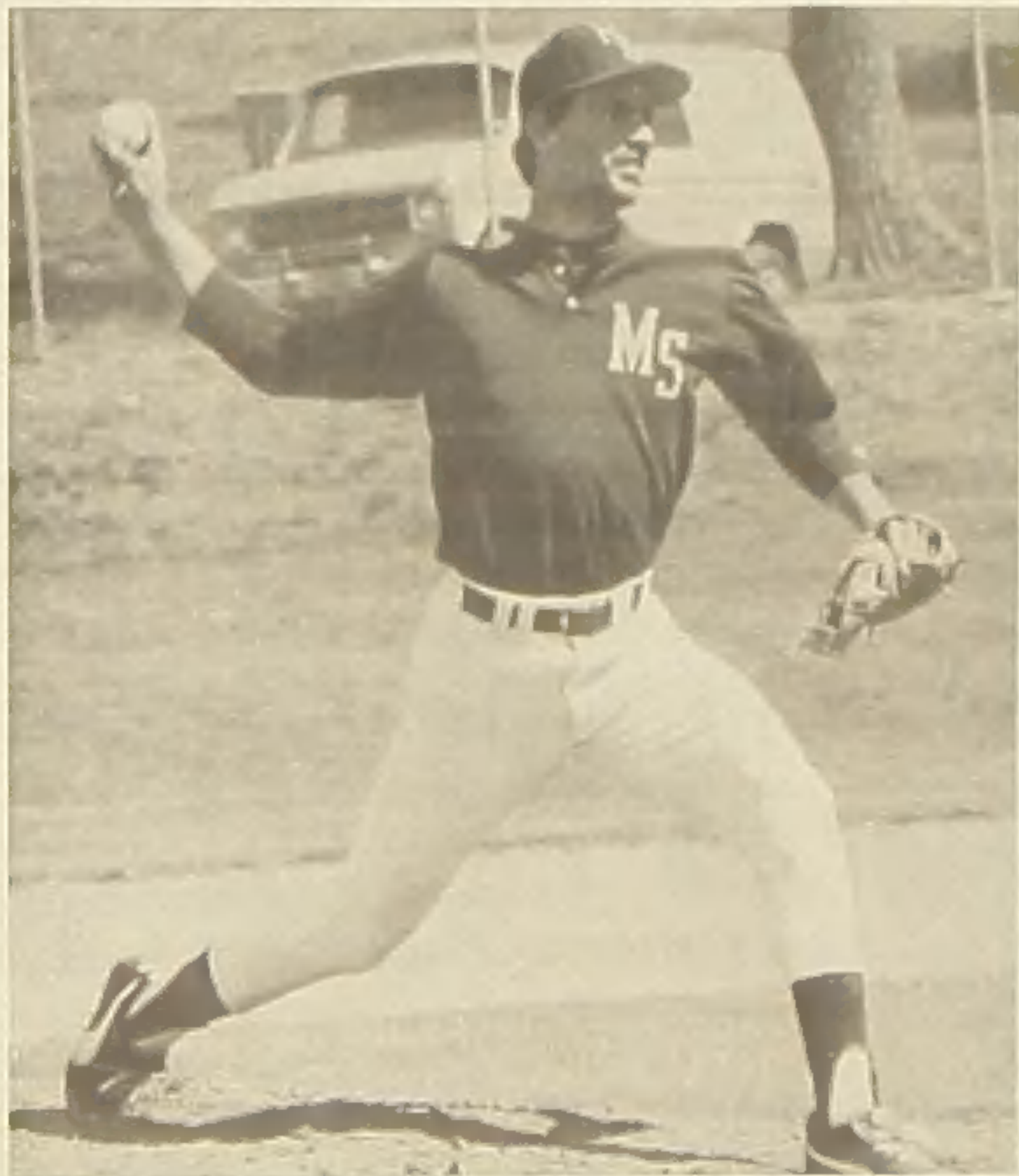
Remembered by his teammates as "a versatile player" and "a good friend," Shanks will be missed after his graduation.

"Shanks is a vicious player and brings character to the team," said teammate Tim Spurgeon.

"Dennis brings fun and excitement to the park," added teammate Mike Stebbins.

"Dennis is a good overall athlete and is a good pressure player," said Coach Warren Turner. "He adds experience and competitiveness to the team."

The one word Turner used to explain Shanks was "winner."



Dennis Shanks

Confidence important to Rice

Southern infielder believes Lions are a 'senior-oriented team'

By Will Porter
Chart Reporter

For Dale Rice, being confident in himself plays a key role in becoming a successful athlete.

"I'm very confident in myself," he said. "You'll never see a good athlete unless he has confidence in himself."

A senior physical education major at Missouri Southern, Rice transferred from Labette County Community College to play baseball.

"It's all right here," he said. "It's not very big, but you get to know a lot of people."

In his last year of play at Southern, he believes this year's team is a senior-oriented team which plays well together.

"I get along with my teammates," said Rice. "We have a lot of fun off the field. We all get along from playing so much ball together. It's important."

According to Rice, Southern's goal is to return to the NAIA College World Series to follow up last year's showing.

"We have a very experienced pitching staff," he said. "We have very powerful and controlled pitchers. Our pitchers could throw for about anybody in the NAIA. We have a lot of speed, and we hit the ball pretty well."

Playing professional baseball is a personal goal for Rice. Although he said he would like a shot at it, he will just have to wait and see what happens.

"He is a very versatile player," said Coach Warren Turner. "He can play a lot of positions. His good attitude and experience make him a good player."

With this year's schedule consisting of several nationally-ranked NCAA teams, Rice believes it has been a privilege to compete with teams such as Oklahoma State University and the University of Arkansas.

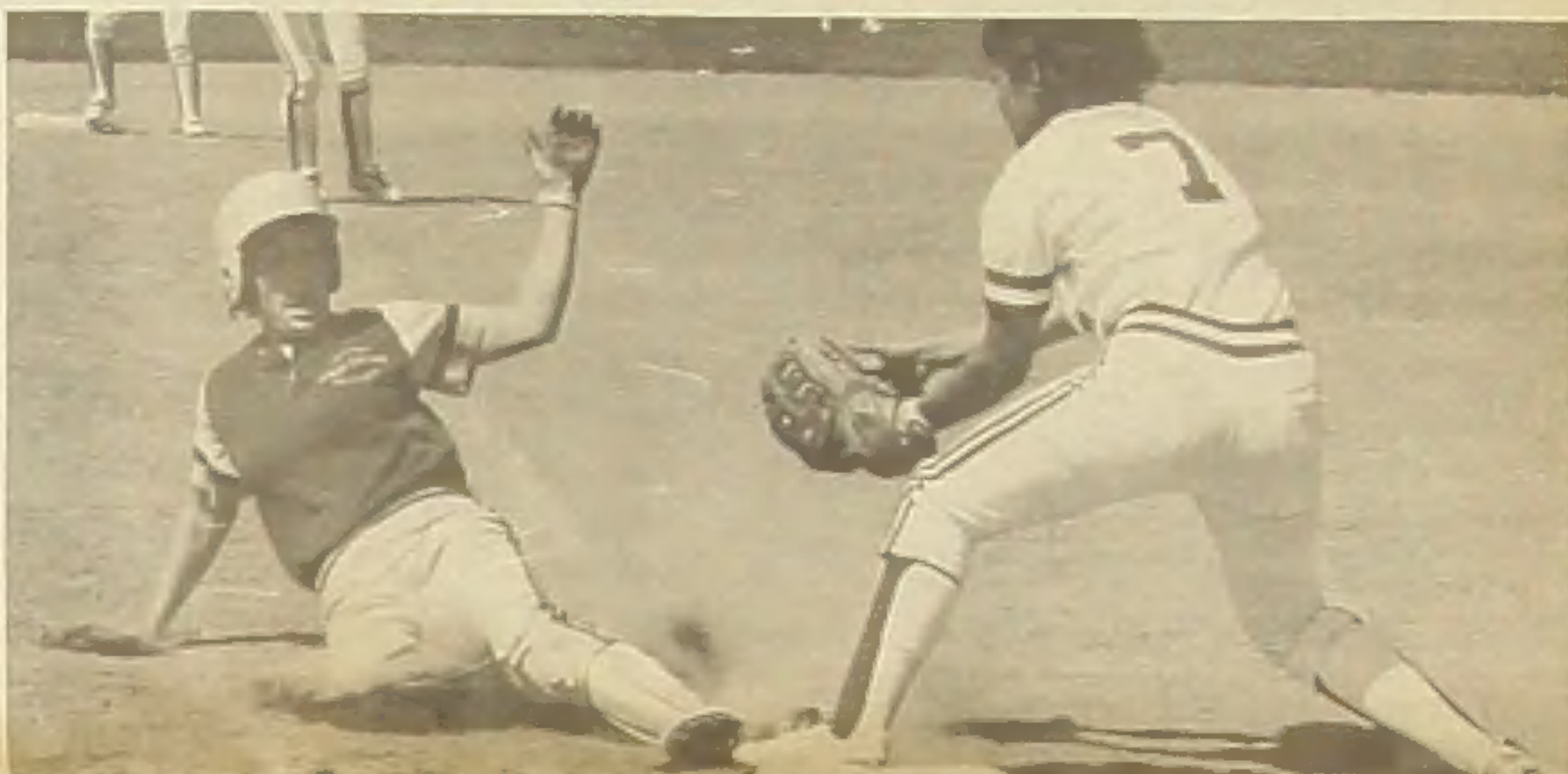
"We have nothing to lose when we play them," he said, "but they have everything to lose. That's the way we look at it."

Many athletes are superstitious, and Rice is no exception. He never shaves or cuts any hair the day before a game. He said he usually plays poorly when he does this.

"I've had a great time playing baseball here," he said. "I have got to go to a lot of places a lot of kids don't get a chance to go to. It's been enjoyable. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

In his hometown of Manford, Okla., Rice played various sports throughout high school but always wanted to play baseball.

"I want to coach high school baseball and teach other kids," he said. "I want to put something back into the sport that I got out of it."



Slides Second baseman Pam Mayfield makes an attempt to steal third base during yesterday's doubleheader against Northeastern State. (Chart Photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Mayfield likes 'dirty' part of game

By Liz Wilson
Chart Reporter

According to one member of the Lady Lions softball team, if she is not "dirty," she is not playing ball.

A physical education and health major with a minor in athletic training, Pamela Mayfield plays second base on the team.

"Sliding is a part of the game, and it's a dirty job, but I enjoy it," said Mayfield.

Coach Pat Lipira said Mayfield has improved on defense through the years and is an integral part of the team.

"Sometimes I'm dirty before the game even starts," said Mayfield, jokingly.

Currently a junior at Missouri Southern, she hopes to teach and coach near her home after graduation. Although

born in Los Angeles, Mayfield refers to Ash Grove as her home.

The youngest of three children, she said her family enjoys horseback riding together on its farm. However, softball is her favorite sport, and she has been playing since the third grade.

"I've gotten a lot of support from my parents in whatever I did, but my dad is my biggest fan," said Mayfield. "He was even my coach when I was younger."

Although she participated in softball, basketball, volleyball, and track, Mayfield graduated with numerous awards in softball. These included three-time player of the year, all conference and all district honors, and team participation at the state level twice.

"I came to Missouri Southern to play softball because it was close to home," she

said. "I liked the techniques Coach Lipira used, and softball has always always been my favorite sport."

Lipira said Mayfield has much team spirit and is the person on the field who can always be heard cheering on the team.

"My main reason for sticking with softball over the other sports I've participated in is because I love the outdoors," said Mayfield.

Happy with what she is doing at Southern, she said she would not change a thing.

"If I was a coach and had to rate myself as a player, I would say that I was a very outgoing person, have a strong love for the sport (practice and game), but was very quick tempered," said Mayfield.

Volunteer work gains importance

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Not to be left behind the current trend, Missouri Southern is discussing the importance of student volunteer work.

A new movement is sweeping college campuses across the nation. Students on even the most sophisticated campuses are working in soup kitchens, cleaning parks, and repairing tenements to help the needy. While these efforts are a result of students' initiative, there is also a move on the part of colleges to incorporate student efforts in the community into the curriculum.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern, the subject of making community service a requirement for graduation at Southern has been and will be a topic of discussion for a committee studying general education requirements. Although the committee has made no decisions yet, he said it will look at it in-depth next year and make a decision at that time.

"Through this community work it is believed that one can more readily recognize the positions that some other citizens are in," said Belk.

Congressional proposals which entail students having an obligation to some kind of service to the country after high school, such as military service or community service, have been under consideration for some time.

"There have been several times in the past 20 years that this has had considerable favor in Congress," said Belk.

Comparing it to an expanded G.I. Bill, he said in theory the students would earn wages from the government or tuition credit toward college for their service.

Incorporating this into Southern's curriculum, it is likely that students would receive credit hours for service to groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Area Agency on Aging, and the city government.

"It would be in the type of agencies that really would profit from the help of students, and agencies that really exist to help the public," said Belk.

Although this community service could not be termed as volunteer work since it would be a requirement, there are currently students on campus who are already doing their part to help the needy.

"Occasionally we have students who volunteer," said Carol Kerr, executive director of the Western Jasper County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The College's Social Science Club has already done volunteer work for the Red Cross.

According to Dr. Paul Teverow, assistant professor of history and adviser for the club, the group first became involved with the Red Cross two years ago. After reading about the famine in Africa, members decided they should do something to help. Working through

the Red Cross they organized a fund raiser from which the proceeds went to the African Famine Relief Effort.

"It was at the initiative of the students," said Teverow.

Last year the Red Cross contacted the club and informed it that help was again needed. The club organized another fund raiser, with proceeds going to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. This money was then spent to aid disaster victims in the United States.

"This is something we see as part of our club's missions," said Teverow of the volunteer efforts.

This year the club incorporated the help of other campus organizations to sponsor a miniature Spring Fling. Proceeds from this effort and the Megathon sponsored by the Campus Activities Board went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Volunteer work is something all of our students should be doing," said Teverow.

While he is in favor of students volunteering for worthwhile causes, he has "mixed feelings" about making it a requirement for graduation due to the fact that many students would go through the time with the minimal amount of effort required. He believes it would, however, make some students more aware of the situation.

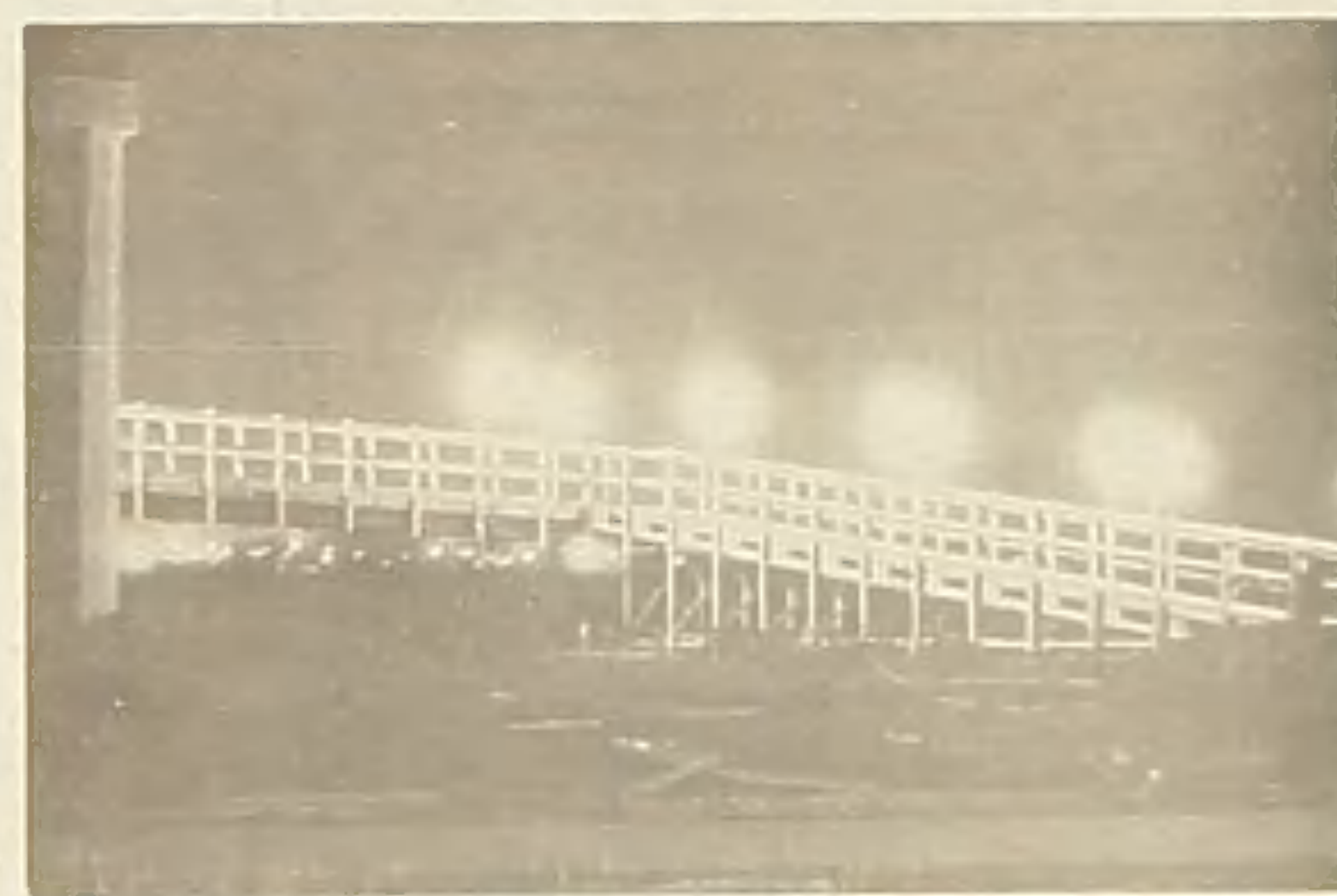
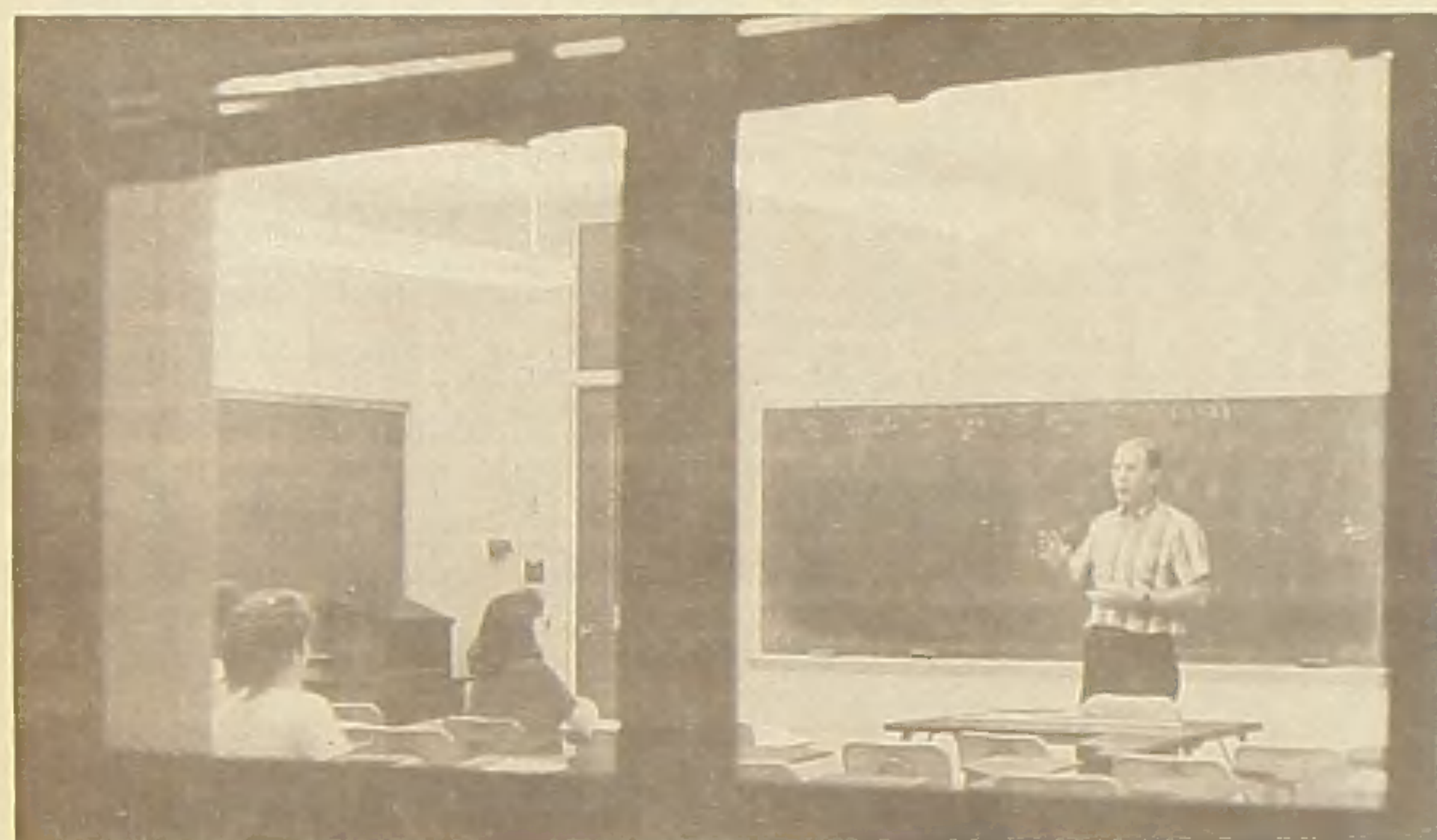
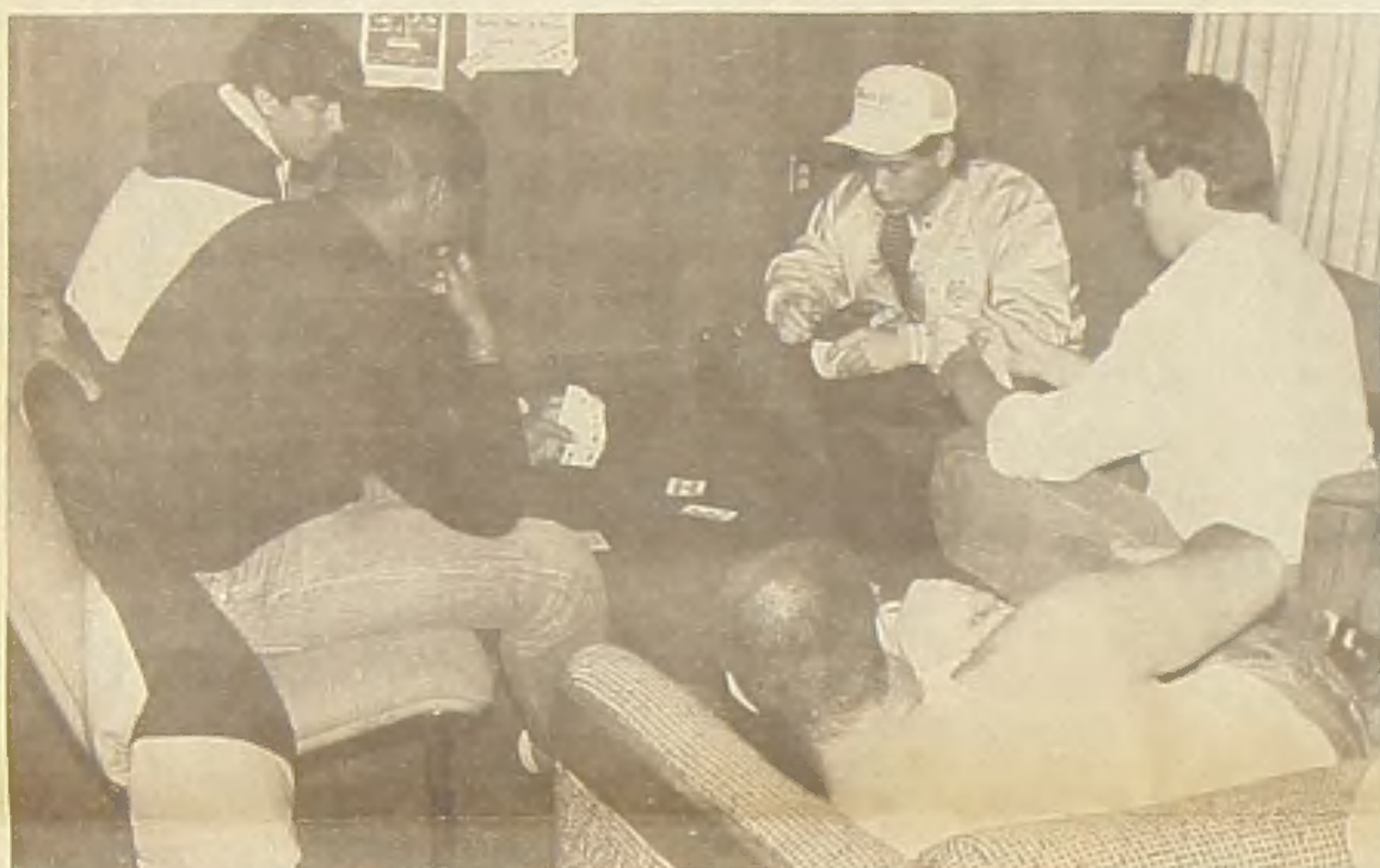
"I can see where some good would come of making this a requirement," said Teverow.

Coming Soon!

the 1986-87 Crossroads

Yearbooks will be distributed from the stairwell of Billingsly Student Center and Matthews Hall starting next Wednesday.

The campus AT NIGHT



(Clockwise from above) Parking lots at Southern are nearly deserted during evening hours. Dr. Joe Shields, professor of mathematics, lectures to his night class. Students enjoy a card game in Webster Hall before going to bed. A night owl's view of Hearn Hall. Two students appear to be the only ones on campus as they prepare to cross one of the bridges. The ramp leading to Reynolds Hall takes on a serene appearance during night hours. "The Chart" staff works diligently to meet another deadline.

Photos
by
Rick Evans